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WE WELCOME THE DELEGATES AND FRIENDS OF THE NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS MENS' LEAGUE TO OUR CITY. CALL AND SEE US.

The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

VOLUME XVII.
NUMBER 32.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1904.

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NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE NOTES.

The colored Knights of Pythias band has been engaged for the sessions of the National Negro Business League.

The fifth annual sessions of the National Negro Business League will be held in Tomlinson hall, Indianapolis, Ind., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 31, September 1 and 2.

The Chicago, Boston and New York delegates to the National Negro Business League are planning to attend in special cars, properly and profusely decorated. Each of the Chicago delegates are to be provided by the Manufacturers, Pr fessional and Business League (the local organization affiliated with the national body) with a badge bearing the words "Caicago" and "Illinois" on a small pennant flag in buff, purple and yellow. Especially strong is the personnel of each of these delegations.

The Georgia, Florida and South Carolina delegations to the National Negro Business League are to meet in Atlanta Tuesday, August 30, and proceed in special car to Indianapolis, reaching there early Wednesday morning, August 31. Mr. G. N. Howell, the well known Atlanta tailor, has charge of the arrangements. Twenty-five delegates have been elected by the Atlanta Negro Business League alone.

Corresponding Secretary Emmett J. Scott, who, in co-operation with Dr. Washington, has borne the brunt of the active work of arranging for the coming meeting of the Business League, reports the most enthusiastic response he has ever had to his appeals for co-operation among the Negro business men of the country. Positive assurances already received promise the largest and most enthusistic attendance the League has ever had.

The proposed program of the Indianapolis sessions of the league is just from the press. Along with the program are printed the names of the officers, of the members of the Executive Committee and the 31 life members, all of whom have paid $25, the fee for such life membership. In this list are representatives of the race who have most abundantly succeeded in the world's commerce.

Delegates intending to be present at the Indianapolis sessions of the Business League are requested to send early notice of such intention to Dr. S. A. Furniss, secretary local committee of arrangements, 132 West New York street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Reduced rates of one and one third fare from all sections of the country, on the certificate plan, have been granted by the various passenger associations. Delegates are especially urged to request certificates when purchasing tickets. An extension of the return limit may be secured by depositing validated certificates with agents of the Indianapolis terminal lines on or before September 6, 1904. By this arrangement opportunity will be afforded for visiting St. Louis or other points. The regular excursion rate of $6 for round trip between Indianapolis and St. Louis will be in effect.

The special exhibit of photographs, illustrating the growth of business enterprise among the Negro people of the United States will be shown in the corridors of Tomlinson hall. A large number of photographic views have already been received, with others arriving every day. It is hoped that the exhibit at Indianapolis will far exceed the ones at Chicago, Richmond and Nashville.

A banquet will be tendered the members of the National Negro Business League by the local Negro Business League and citizens of Indianapolis in Tomlinson hall, Friday evening, September 2, beginning at 9 o'clock. This banquet will be the most elaborate function of the kind ever given to and by any body of Negroes in the country.

A street car ride about the city, with outing at Fairview Park, will follow the morning session Thursday, September 1, with special entertainment at the park for members of the National Negro Business League.

President Booker T. Washington's annual address on Wednesday evening, August 31, will be a notable effort, and one of the most eventful of the many striking events promised by the Indianapolis meeting of the National Negro Business League. Addresses of great strength, interest and power will also be made, not only by a large number of Negro business men and women who are succeeding in all parts of the country, but also by Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, the eloquent Atlantain, by U. S. District Attorney, W. H. Lewis, of Boston, upon the subject "The Law and Business," by Mrs. F. B. Williams of Chicago, by Mr. S. R. Scottron, for many years a member of the Brooklyn School Board, and others of equal prominence and worth.

Governor W. T. Durbin, the brave and fearless chief magistrate of Indiana, on behalf of the State; His Honor, Mayor John W. Holtzman, on behalf of city; Hon. John W. Kern, on behalf of the Indianapolis Commercial Club; Editor A. E. Manning of the Indianapolis World, on behalf of the local Negro Business League, will deliver the addresses of welcome at the coming meeting of the National Negro Business League. Proper responses will be made by members of the League yet to be designated by the executive committee.

Philip A. Payton, Jr., the young New York colored man who has won an enviable place as a real estate broker in that city, and who is responsible for the organization of the Afro-American Realty Company, to which such liberal reference has been made in the public press of the country, is to speak at the Indianapolis meeting of the National Negro Business League on the subject of "Meeting the Realty Needs of the New York Negro." Other officers of the same company will be present.

On Friday afternoon, Sept. 2d, from 2 to 4 p. m., the Topas Cluster Club will tender a reception for the visiting delegates at the residence of Dr. Grant H. Clay, 215 W. St. Clair street. At the same hour the Woman's Club has an informal reception at the colored Y. M. C. A. rooms, 316½ Indiana Ave. An invitation is extended to all delegates and visitors to attend both of these functions.

Invitations have been sent out to local citizens for the banquet. to occur Friday evening, Sept. 2d, at 8:30. All local citizens desiring to purchase tickets for same, can do so by presenting invitation at the office of the secretary of local committee, Dr. S. A. Furniss, 132 W. New York street, on or before August 31, 1904. After that date tickets will be sold for general admission only at the box office on the night of the banquet. General admission tickets admits to gallery during banquet and to floor for dance following banquet.

Headquarters for the League will be at The Freeman office, 309 Indiana avenue. Delegates unassigned to homes will be directed there for assignment. Mr. Willis Kersey, chairman of reception committee, will be at headquarters and will give assignment of delegates his personal attention, together with his corps of assistants.

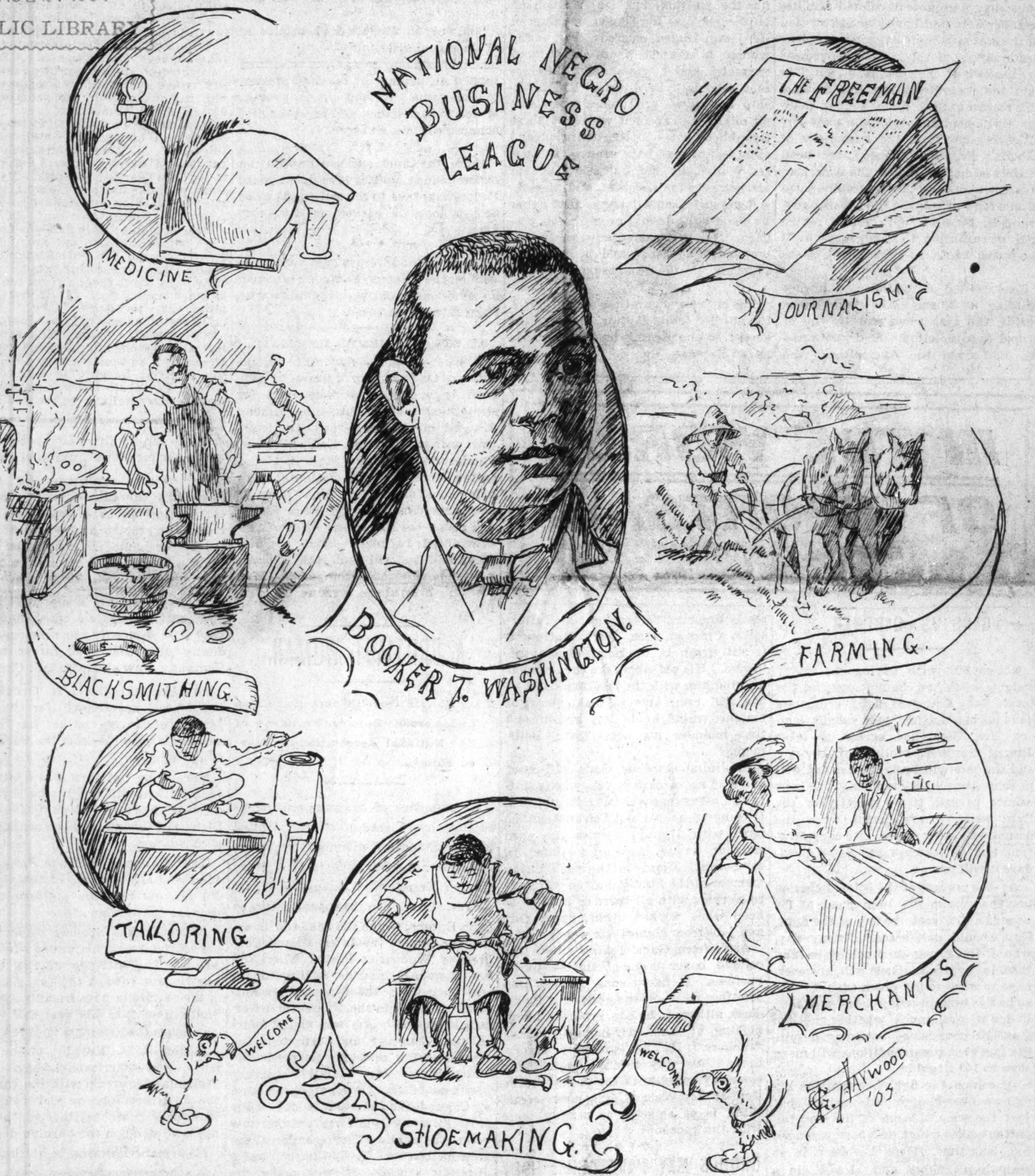
The sessions of the League are open to the general public. Each one will be of interest, and it is especially urged that local citizens avail themselves of this opportunity to be present.

VICE PRINCESS HONORED.

Jacksoville, Ill., Special.—On Monday evening, August 8th, the ladies of Athens Temple, No. 23, S. M. T., gave a reception in honor of Mrs. Anna Peyton, of Chicago, Grand Vice Princess of the State of Illinois, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bryant, 454 South Lurton street. A large number were present and a most delightful evening spent. Mrs. E. Houston, of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. A. J. Hall, of Chicago, were also guests of honor.—Mrs. Jennie Hughes and Mrs. Mattie Rollins and little daughter, Alice, have returned home, after a delightful visit of two weeks in Clarksville, Mo.—Thursday afternoon, August 18, Mrs. Jacob Davis and daughter, Miss L. Burfitt, were "at home" to their friends, introducing Mrs. E. Houston, of St. Paul, Minn. Notwithstand the inclemecy of the weather the house was crowded from 2 to 6 p. m., inclusive. The elegant home of the hostess was beautifully decorated; the prevailing colors being pink and green. The hostesses were assisted by Misses Lillian and Nellie Moore, Mesdames L. Bolden, S. Rice, M. Spencer, H. Lackey and J. Haithman.

Should Meet in Ohio.

When the question of a meeting place for the Afro-American Council was up we said Cincinnati, because of its accessibility as one of Middle West's great highaways and leading to everywhere else a delegate might wish to go. Besides, the Council has never met in Ohio and the body have had a royal welcome and been able to do business effectively under normal local conditions. The selection of St. Louis was plainly a mistake.

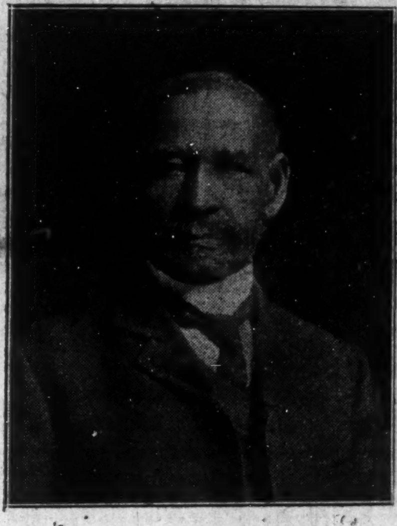


Here is the panacea offered by one whose round of experiences entitles him to speak with authority. The plowman, no less than he, that wields the pen is a part and parcel of the great whole; he must play no less a part. The law of the diversity, the dispersion of labor is as that of the Medes and Persians irrevocable—unrecallable, and needs must be so that the great globe of man's endeavor loses not its rotundity, but unwarped, plumbing from every point of circumference to center that the world's moral and industrial equilibrium be sustained. Our race, late in the field for the honors of civilization, must follow the course laid down by the fiat, dispersing into the fields of endeavor even as those of the Ark when re-peopling the world, taking up their work with light hearts, pushing it to its utmost, glorying in the thing, thereby lifting up the work to glory's plane and by it "be ye also lifted up."

JUDGE GIBBS, OF LITTLE ROCK,

Jurist, Banker, Politician, Author of "Shadow and Light."

Among the greater men of the race is Mifflin Wistar Gibbs, who, in his travels and experiences, will compare well with any man of his age. He was born a free man in the city of Philadelphia in 1823; grew up during those perilous times that tried men's souls, when the tug of war was between the abolitionists and the slaveholders; he was of an observant disposition, had the chance for some education in his youth; he is, therefore, rich in the experiences of that day and which he has ably recorded in his very valuable book: "Shadow and Light"—his experiences and impressions. He, too, threw himself into the breach, the country's quarrel, labored alongside such men as Frederick Douglass, the very Trojan of liberty, and Phillips, Lovejoy, Garrison, Mrs. Stowe and others of that great class of immortals who wrote their names large in the affairs of humanity.



JUDGE M. W. GIBBS,
Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. Gibbs is eminent authority on all of the larger political, civil and social affairs of the country of recent years, and, especially as they pertain to the Negro race. In his book he treats of these, giving much peculiar and valuable information that could only have been given by a keen observer with a receptive mind and a retentive memory.

Mr. Gibbs was not content with his earlier "spasmodic" education, but when a man went to Oberlin University, from where he graduated as a lawyer, in which capacity he was highly successful. He located at Little Rock; was appointed county attorney and was later elected as municipal judge, being the first of his race to be thus honored.

As a business man, in Mr. Gibbs' earlier career, his life reads as a page from Gulliver. The firm of Lester & Gibbs did business in San Francisco during the rush for gold, and later on we find him as an anthracite coal dealer in British Columbia. He was the first to ship a load of anthracite on the Pacific coast. He is at this time president of the Capital City Savings bank, Little Rock, Ark. In politics he associated with the leading characters of the country; was a presidential elector in 1876, receiving the highest vote; was appointed United States Land Registerer by President Hayes in 1877. He served his community with distinction and, finally, won the honor of appointment as United States consul to Tamatave, Madagascar, in 1899. In his well written volume he speaks glowingly of his trip abroad, his visits to the scenes and objects of interest and dwells at length on the custom and habits of the Islanders, the home of the beautiful Ranavalona and the heroic services of the Catholics in establishing the Christian religion among the natives.

Mr. Gibbs, seemingly, loves to linger about the many lands and localities he has visited, leaving nothing untold which is indicative of the greatness of the individual—nothing so small as to escape his eye. He is fully abreast of latter day events, descanting on them as freely and with the same sober judgment that marked him from the beginning. He is verily the grand old man of the Negro race, who is, apparently, not identified with time as to his intellect, but flourishes as a green bay tree, bidding fair to stand face to face with a hundred years, the living depository of a century of events. Judge Gibbs is quoted at something like $100,000.

Blame

No One But Yourself if You Don't Get Well When Sick.

All we can do is give advice.

Of course that's easy.

But our advice is really worth a little more to you than most people's, for we offer to give you the first bottle of our medicine free, if it fails to help you

We could not afford to do this unless our medicine was good. Such an offer, on the wrong kind of medicine, would put a merchant prince in the poor house.

Dr. Miles' Nervine, however, as years of experience have proved, is a medicine that cures the sick.

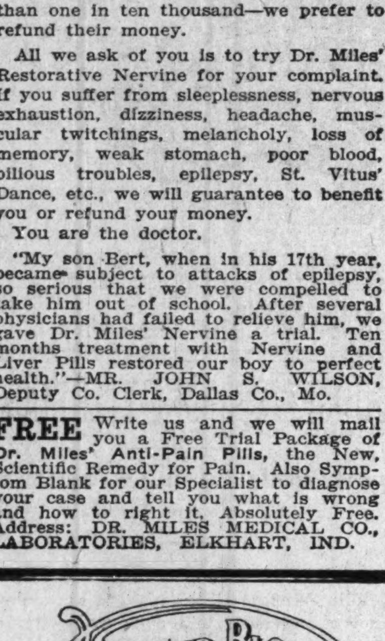
Those whom it cannot benefit—less than one in ten thousand—we prefer to refund their money.

All we ask of you is to try Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine for your complaint. If you suffer from sleeplessness, nervous exhaustion, dizziness, headache, muscular twitchings, melancholy, loss of memory, weak stomach, poor blood, bilious troubles, epilepsy, St. Vitus' Dance, etc., we will guarantee to benefit you or refund your money.

You are the doctor.

"My son Bert, when in his 17th year, became subject to attacks of epilepsy, so serious that we were compelled to take him out of school. After several physicians had failed to relieve him, we gave Dr. Miles' Nervine a trial. Ten months treatment with Nervine and Liver Pills restored our boy to perfect health."—MR. JOHN S. WILSON, Deputy Co. Clerk, Dallas Co., Mo.

FREE Write us and we will mail you a Free Trial Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, the New, Scientific Remedy for Pain. Also Symptom Blank for our Specialist to diagnose your case and tell you what is wrong and how to right it, Absolutely Free. Address: DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.



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BROADWAY DRESS and fine Millinery Emporium at the TEMPLE OF FASHION HAIR STORE.

Call and see the great special values in trimmed hats, ready-made skirts, shirt waists and other fancy articles Parisian designs a specialty. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. LIZZIE BEACHEM, Proprietress,

Residence, 401 S. Preston St.

371 Jackson St., cor. Lane, Dallas, Texas.

Copies of The Freeman can be found at 1230 Wylie Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

RACE GLEANINGS.

The subject of "lynching" will have a hearing before the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, which meets in Boston next October. The discussion will be led by Judge John H. Stotsenburg, of New Albany, Ind., whose friendship for the Negro has been of long duration, and whose sympathies have ever gone out to the oppressed. He will, by request, introduce, as a part of his remarks the appeal to the American people to suppress mob rule, sent out by the National Federation of Civic Rights.

* * *

A press dispatch says another association has been formed for the purpose of sending a number of colored families to Liberia, to find homes and grow rich in the cotton belt of that country. The headquarters of this newest movement are located at Newark, N. J, and it is said that representatives are to start this month to look for a proper place for settlement and to obtain some sort of concession from the authorities of Liberia. President Tinsley, the head of the association, desires the American Negroes to take up the twenty-five acres of fine land offered by the Liberia government, together with ration, which will be furnished to immigrants until the farms begin to yield paying crops.

* * *

Construction of the Carnegie library building at Normal, Ala, was begun during the past week and it will be rushed to completion. Andrew Carnegie has given the Agricultural and Mechanical college for Negroes the sum of $10 000 for the library. The building will be erected by students of the mechanical department of the institution.

* * *

Ferdinand is the capital of Ferdinand township, this county, with perhaps 400 voters, of whom but three are Republican. Dr. A. G. Wallemann, a Republican, is postmaster. His professional duties make it impossible for him to look closely after the affairs of the postoffice, and while his wife was living the office was intrusted to her care. Recently she died. Several white girls, it is said, made application for the position, but Dr. Wallemann appointed Miss Ida Hagen, daughter of Benjamin Hagen, colored. The young woman is eighteen years old, of good character and a graduate of the common schools of Ferdinand. The township and town are intensely partisan, as might be expected with but three Republican votes in the bailiwick, and some feeling has been aroused because Dr. Wallemann did not select one of his own race for assistant, and there is a demand in some quarters that either he dismiss the deputy or resign his position. The postmaster, however, is disinclined to do either, and he has many supporters in the stand taken.

* * *

The citizens' committee of Star, Miss. has notified Louis Pollota, a restaurant keeper, to abandon his business because he fed Negroes.

YOUNG CORBETT
Champion of the World

Says:—"I have used Paracamph in my training and find it to be highly satisfactory. It prevents all inflamation by inducing perspiration, and for sore and stiff joints, there is nothing better. I highly recommend it to my friends, and will use it myself constantly."

C. J. Kriehbiel & Co., the well known printing establishment of Cincinnati, says:—"We find Paracamph the most useful remedy we have ever had in our establishment. It relieves the Burns, Cuts & Bruises of our employes almost instantly, and is a most valuable remedy for use in Home, Office or Shop."

Paracamph differs from all other external applications in that it stimulates the pores, allowing the camphor and oils to penetrate to the source of the ailment, thereby drawing out the fever and inflammation and quickly cooling, soothing and healing the ailment by causing copious perspiration. It is invaluable in the treatment of Sore Muscles, Sore Joints, Sore Feet and all forms of Swellings and Inflammations Every bottle is guaranteed to do just what we claim for it. If it fails your money will be refunded. So why experiment with the many worthless remidies on the market when you can buy the remedy that is endorsed by physicians, druggists, and everyone who uses it.

Sold only in 25c, 50c & $1 bottles at all good druggists.

THE HOME OF MADAME M'NAIRDEE MOORE,

1527 English Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Callers, take English avenue car coming south You are welcome at all times. One of the greatest women of the 20th century, which millions will testify. Read a few of her many testimonials from all over the world, your city and State. Office crowded daily with all colors, creeds and sexes.

I called on this lady in regard to a lawsuit; paid her price, although with no thought at first of gaining such truthful statement After her talk with me I accepted all she said and won my lawsuit, when everything was against me. She has no equal in her profession.—Mrs. E P. R, Muncie, Ind.

Madame Moore, don't fail to have this printed: I only wish I could send my full name My home, before calling on you, was a wreck; to-day, I am proud to say, is an earthly paradise. My husband hates the name of the woman that tried so hard to separate us —V. H. Allen, Cincinnati, O

Dear Madame: All men do not believe before they see, but now I do. I secured my old job, with a raise in my wages, since consulting you. I made sixty days' work there. Here is a present, a diamond ring.—J H. Pratt, Delaware City, Delaware.

Dearest Madame: I feel that I owe almost my life to you, We married at last, although he told me frankly seven weeks ago he would marry no one on earth. After keeping company with me over two years and was engaged ten months after writing to you and taken your advice. He is mine by the law of this country.—Mrs. E. C. D., Dallas, Texas.

My Dearest Friend, Madam Moore, may God bless you. I pray I shall praise you with all my heart, soul and strength. There is a mystery that surrounds you more than ordinary women. You are more to suffering than tongue can tell, and it takes God to bless and bestowe on you this wonderful power. My home is a love spot once more since writing to you and seeing your advice. My husband and wayward son are now very devoted and lovely to me.

MRS G. SMALL, Sandford, Fla.

You can write or call. She is pleased to meet you at all times, and will make you feel at home. No ill wishes filled. All must be done in love and harmony. God will bless the peacemakers. If you cannot call, write for information. Enclose a stamped. self addressed envelope and you will not regret it. No fogyism, no Negroism, Hottentotism. Strictly a character reader. One who reads Human Nature from a Phrenologist, Palmist and Clairvoyant standpoint. Ask your friend of her. She is endorsed by the press and public all over the world. She reads your life's troubles as an open book, and her predictions are true. Permanently located in her own home. When visiting the city call. Your meals, a lovely room and everything to make you feel at home. "Judge the tree by the fruit it bears."

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.....

Edited by O. E. DUNCAN.

GANS VS. GARDNER.

Not content with having the heavy weights settle the championship on the coast, San Francisco fight promoters have made a bid for light weight honors. Joe Gans has agreed to meet Jimmy Gardner, brother of George, and the date will be fixed later and will be some time in September. The bout cannot be said to be strictly for the light weight championship when the actual weight is taken into consideration, but as matches are made nowadays it will pass.

At the request of the colored champion the weight has been fixed at 136 pounds at 3 o'clock the day of the fight. This should not bother Jimmy any, who, I think, can do much lower than that in a pinch. Gans will, however, have to work to get down even to this, as he has been growing heavier of late. I doubt very much whether he can make 136 pounds and be strong, despite the fact that these conditions will mean close to 140 ringside.

Of course, the fight between the big fellows overshadows this match, but just the same it is one of the most important goes which has been arranged in a long time. Gans has been in so many good fights, and almost in a many bad ones, that the fight fans have been withholding the praise that is really due him. Gans' fight at Tattersall's, Chicago, with Terry McGovern is still fresh in the minds of fight followers. His palpable fake then forever queered him with the local fans, but he has still been able to make plenty of matches where he is less known, and that includes his home town, Baltimore.

In Jimmy Gardner, Gans will meet one who has a hard punch, who is shifty and nervy, but who has a lot to learn. If Gans is at his best I fear it will go hard with Jimmy, despite the good showing he has made up to date. In my opinion Jimmy is the real fighting member of the family, but he will have to be there with all there is in him to keep Gans' wicked hooks, upper cuts and jabs from doing their worst.

Aside from Gans' faking stunts the colored boxer is one of the best in the business. He has science. He has been meeting most of the good ones in his class, although he has not been above picking up some easy money from the "suckers." He has probably hippodroned his way through more fights then any boxer, with the possible exception of Joe Walcott, but when something is at stake he is usually there with the knockout.

* * *

GHOULS MAY HAVE TAKEN BODY OF JOE GODDARD.

To determine whether or not the body of Joe Goddard, the prize fighter, who died from injuries received in an election fight at Camden, N. J., has fallen into the hands of ghouls, the grave of the pugilist at Merchantville, Pa, will be opened. The Eagles, to which order Goddard belonged, have become interested in the case and will recover the cadaver if it is in the pickling vats at the Medico Chirurgical Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa, as reported.

Benj Forest, the saloonkeeper and prize fight backer, from whose home Goddard was buried, called at the hospital, but received little satisfaction

"We have 150 bodies here," said the registrar. "They are at present all hanging up by their ears from hooks, are coated with white lead and sewed up in canvas sacks. You might as well look at a lot of hams and try to identify any particular one. I dont know whether we've got Goddard or not. If we have we got him legitimately."

* * *

Joe Webb is called the fastest catcher in the Negro race. In ten games he tabbed an average of two base stealers to each game. He put out an average of ten to each game, and excepted fifty chances without an error.

* * *

Hahn, the Cincinnati southpaw, is an expert pianist, and, it is said, can make Paderewski take to the tall weeds when he cuts loose in earnest on the ivory keys.

* * *

In a recent international yacht race held on the Thames, England, Ignomar, an American yacht won the finale with King Edward on board.

IT STRAIGHTENED HER HAIR.

Dear Sirs:— I inclose fifty cents for one bottle of Oxonized Ox Marrow. I have tried it and it is so wonderful for straightening kinky hair, I recommend it to all my friends.—the above letter was written by Mrs. Ennis Colbert, Vanderbilt, Pa. June 22nd. 1904—Oxonized Ox Marrow will straighten your hair too, no matter how kinky it is. It also cures dandruff, stops hair falling and makes the hair grow. Never fails Warranted harmless. Send us fifty cents and we will mail you a bottle postpaid. Address, Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 76 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ills.

A BRILLIANT WOMAN.

Mary Church Terrell Honored at Home and Abroad—Honary President of The National Association of Colored Women.

A committee of one hundred, representing every section of the United States, extended a mammoth reception and hearty welcom home to Mrs. Mary Church Terrell at Washington, D. C., August 10th. She has just returned from Europe, where she has been in attendance upon the International Congress of Women at Berlin, where, by her eloquence, and her ability to present the cause of the women of her race in her own and in the French and German languages. She won the plaudits of the Congress and reflected the greatest credit upon her people in the United States. Mrs. Terrell is honorary president of the National Association of Colored Women, and is one of the most attractive platform orators now before the public. The reception at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, was a glitering success. It was under the capable management of Major Charles R. Douglass, son of the 'Great Commoner." Your correspondent is pleassed to acknoledge a designation by Major Douglass as a member of the National Committe of One Hundred.

SHARPS AND FLATS.

The alleged 'flirtation" between the Indiana Democracy and the Negro is not likely to become so serious as to require a declaration of "intentions" on the part of the suitor or "suitee."

At last accounts a large section of the Civil Liberty party was in jail at East St. Louis, Ill. When the aforesaid is released information of the same should be sent at once to the office of the New York Age and the Washington Bee

Editor Harry B. Smith shows a commendable disposition to snuggle up to the Roosevelt side of the bed, and be real "chummy."

Bishop and Mrs. Alexander Walters have our most sincere congratulations. "Its a boy," and we have already christened him 'Bishop Jr." The Czar and Czarina of Russia cannot monopolize heirship honors of these glorious days. There is a great future awaiting the "Little Bishop"—more promising of long life and a fullness of joys than that which lies before the infantile Czar.

The various substitutes for meat, offered by the illustrated Sunday papers are just about as satisfying when reduced to practice as the plans submitted by the Ladies' Home journal as to "how a family of six can live on fifteen cents per day."

The spielers for a new deal in the destribution of federal offices find that they were decidedly too previous. Evidently the wish was father to the thought. How about it, Brer Chase?

The Hon. Archibald H. Grimke, of Boston, has not declared for the Civil Liberty nominees—neither has he removed his good eye from the Santo Domingo mission.

It may be put down as a fact that John F. Cook will not be the representative of the colored Republicans of the District of Columbia in the next national convention.

The National Suffrage League is chiefly notable because of the plank it did not get into the platform of the Chicago convention.

Bishop Charles Spencer Smith is preparing to take up his mission in South Africa. The attitude of the British government toward the evangelization of the natives is now friendly. Bishop Smith goes into his vast field with a confidence that presages good results.

Editor J. H. Murphy, of the Baltimore Afro-American Ledger, seems determined to sit up with the corpse of the J. Albert Johnson bishopric boom with even more pertinacity than the boy who stood on the burning deck.

Chairman Cortelyou is getting busy.

A salary gives a man a start, but it is the business investment that builds fortunes. Go into business, even if the beginning is small.

The Republicans of Georgia show us alarming symptons of a desire to place a state ticket in the field, or to put up a stiff fight for some seats in congress.

Keep cool!

Simple justice to individual is the solution of the so-called Negro problem

Masses rise as the individual units composing the masses rise.

Discretion is a talent to be prized in principal and assistant.

Dr. C. V. Roman, the distinguished Texan leader, president of the National Association of Colored Physicians and Surgeons, is summering in Europe. He was royally entertained by a select committee of the organization, before his departure at the home of Dr. D. P. Reid, Kingsbridge, N. Y.

The country is still waiting to see whether Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson is a gentleman or not. The impression gathers that he is not.

We cannot subscribe to the pernicious doctrine that contending for the equality of American citizenship is necessarily "a ravival of the race issue."

The accomplished servitor is a sovereign.

It is pleasing to note that the schools of the South are continually enlarging their capacity, to answer the demands of the race's abnormal thirst for knowledge. In this work our women are doing a noble part. The Women's Baptist State Association of Arkansas has undertaken to erect a domestic building for girls at the Arkansas Baptist College Mrs. Sophia Shanks, of Pine Bluff, president of the association, is a leading spirit in the commendable movement.

The success of a Negro bank means more to the race than success is almost any other enterprise. When we are willing to entrust our money to the keeping of a Negro institution it bespeaks a much needed confidence in the business capacity and integrity of our own people.

R. W. THOMPSON.

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An advance Normal course for teachers of the common branches and teachers of Manual Training, the Trades and Agriculture will be established at the Tuskegee Institute, September 13, 1904, the opening of the next school term. The course includes a review of all the elementary studies; the elements of psychology, the history of education, general and special methods of teaching and school management; observation of model teaching and practice teaching in an admirably equipped traing school are required Graduates of Tuskegee and persons of equivalent education are admitted without examination. Persons of some experience in teaching are accorded special advantages. In writing for further details, be sure to specify whether you wish training as a teacher (1) of a specific industry, like blacksmithing or agriculture, (2) of manual training, or (3) of academic branches. Address all correspondence to Principal Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee, Alabama.

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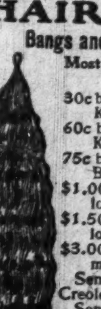

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Write For Terms. Mention this Paper

THE WAITER.

Edited By W. FORREST COZART.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miles of Milwaukee, Wis., celebated their silver wedding August 8th.

W. Forrest Cozart, the editor, is sick and confined to his bed at 241 North Illinois avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

Much has been said in reference to the labor unions and the colored waiters, but the more we learn of the labor union the more satisfied we become that the union means one thing for the white waiter and another for the colored waiter, and the less the colored waiter has to do with the unions the better off they will be.

J. J. Miles, the affable headwaiter at the Plankinton House, Milwaukee, Wis., has gone East on a vacation, and while away he will inspect the big hotels in many of the large cities. He is now in Boston attending the G A R Encampment. Mr. Miles fought in one of the Pennsylvania regiments during the civil war. Before returning home Mr. Miles will visit New York, Philadelphia, Pa., Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City, N. J, where he will be the special guest of W. Forrest Cozart.

J. J. Miles, headwaiter at the Plankinton House, Milwaukee, was presented a silver water pitcher by the employes under his charge, the occasion being the anniversary of his silver wedding. The presentation took place at his home, 408 Wells street, and the speech was made by P. A. Sample. The committee in charge of the presentation consisted of P. A. Sample, O. M. White, U. B. Phillips, E. J. Porter, George Clark and William Fisher. Mr. Miles has been granted permission by Manager Safford to visit a number of hotels in the eastern cities, and will take in the G. A. R. Encampment at Boston.—Milwaukee (Wis) Sentinel.

THE WAITERS' MANUAL

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS TO WAITERS.

(Copyrighted 1898 by W. Forrest Cozart.)

CHAPTER II.

In placing an order in front of a guest never set the dishes on the menu cards or on any periodical which the guest may be reading. Under no circumstances should a waiter attempt to read a guest's paper while the guest is reading, even if it should be lying on the table. It often occurs that waiters get behind the guest and read over his shoulders. This is very impolite as well as annoying. Waiters should always bear in mind that they are employed to serve the guests and not to entertain them; therefore they should avoid unnecessary conversation. I find that it is the custom of most waiters, if the guest asks them one question, or speaks a pleasant word to them, to attempt to draw the guest into a conversation, which I think is a piece of imposition that should be avoided. I have seen guests thus drawn into conversation by their waiters become very angry, while others seem to enjoy the colloquy, but on leaving the dining room would request the headwaiter to seat them at some other table, as it is impossible to read or eat a meal undisturbed at that waiter's table. A waiter should never stare at the guests while they are eating or engaged in a conversation. nor should he ever become interested in a conversation carried on between the guests. This is very impolite. Some waiters have a habit of placing papers and other little articles left on the table in their pockets. This, I claim is a very bad habit. All articles left on the table should be given to the headwaiter who will give necessary instructions as to what is to be done with them

A waiter should exercise great care to avoid running against the corners of the tables or into chairs as there is nothing more annoying to the guest, and more especially if the guest is reading, talking or reading. Move around the table and handle your dishes noiselessly so as not to interfere with nor disturb your guest.

Waiters should never speak angrily or give each other a scornful look in the presence of guests as it shows a lack of proper training and reflects upon the credit of the dining room.

Waiters should not be partial to guests, but give each and every one the same good service, remembering that politeness. obedience and submission are the first qualification of a good waiter. It often happens that guests, for some reason or another, get very cross to a waiter. In a case of this kind a waiter should never lose his temper and attempt to retaliate, but should be as pleasant as possible and remember the Biblical proverb, "A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grevious words stir up anger" If you will show marked politeness to such guests they will soon feel ashamed of their conduct and will treat you with more courtesy.

Under no circumstances should a waiter be impertinent to the guest If guests claim that they ordered or did not order certain dishes, never try to convince them they did or did not, but say to them, "I misunderstood you, but will rectify my mistake at once." Do this though you are positive you are in the right, for it would be impossible for you to even try to convince them that they are in the wrong, and should you continue to intimate that they are in the wrong they will get angry and become dissatisfied at anything you may do for them. There is a certain class of quacks that always bulldoze waiters without any cause whatever, but the best thing for a waiter to do in this case is to ignore these insults. The insignificant looks and movements of some waiters when about to take an order is enough to try the patience of Job; they will move about in an indifferent way, noticing everything except what they are doing. The guests, seeing their manner, become very nervous and angry, and in such a state cannot enjoy their meals. The impression a waiter makes on a guest has much to do with giving general satisfaction. I have seen guest "kick" because the waiter did not make a favorable impression on them, although he gave them good service.

In taking orders never rest your hand on the corner of the table or the back of the chair; also avoid having your face coming in too close contact with your guest as your breath may be offensive.

When about to serve an order, if the guest is reading, never abruptly push his paper aside, but in a polite and gentle voice say, "Excuse me," or "I beg your pardon." This will inform the guest that you are ready to serve his order, and will have the desired effect. After you have served your order, stand a reasonable distance back from the table.

When serving an order always see that the guest has the proper silverware, as it is very annoying to the headwaiter as well as to the guest to have these little discrepancies occur. This is a common occurrence, especially during late meal hours, at which time most of the silverware has been removed from the table.

Waiters should be very careful and see that the plates, cups and saucers are clean before they are placed before the guest. Never use a soiled napkin to wipe out dishes.

Waiters should never put a spoon in the guest's cup, coffee or any other dish, because the guest should be allowed the privilege of handling the spoon himself. Many guest wipe their plates and silverware before using them, it matters not how clean they may be.

In serving coffee, tea, chocolate, milk or any drink of this kind care should be taken to see that the saucer or under plate is dry and clean.

OUTLINE OF PROGRAM FOR "INDIANA DAY"

WORLD'S FAIR—SEPT. 1, 1904.

At 10 a. m. there will be a military and civil parade, including Governor Durbin and staff, members of the Commission, a battalion of federal troops, a battalion of Philippine troops.

The parade will start from the Administration Building, marching through the grounds to the Indiana Building. It will be led by the famous "Packard Band" of Fort Wayne, Ind, and the Indianapolis News Newsboys' Band will have a place in the procession.

Governor Durbin will make the principal address at the Indiana Building. President Francis of the Exposition will respond. Addresses will also be made by Lieut.-Governor Gilbert of Fort Wayne, Ind., president of the Indiana World's Fair Commission, and by other prominent citizens of Indiana.

In the evening there will be held at the Indiana Building an informal reception to Governor and Mrs. Durbin, to which all citizens of the State of Indiana are cordially invited. Invitations will also be sent to all the World's Fair officials as well as the governors and commissioners of other States.

Handsome souvenir badges will be given out to all citizens from the State of Indiana who register at the Indiana Building during the day.

N. A. GLADDING,
Commissioner Seventh District.

Scintillations.

BY O. E. DUNCAN.

Shoot, Chute, "Shoot."

Our actions count, not our words.

Keep in mind that seeds are not seeds unless they are good seeds.

In many things—not all—woman displays superior quickness of perception.

The submarine torpedo boat is a useless invention. It has been so declared by Russia.

Parties being introduced have an opportunity for conversation and are immediately set at ease by the person introducing them by giving the place of residence and the business of each.

What an amount of knowledge one can gain from children. A little boy, on watching a chicken eating worms one day, said to his mother, "Mamma, stop that chicken from eating worms." His mother, who had paid no attention to the chicken, asked him his reason; whereupon he remarked, "Why, when we eat the chicken, we will eat the worms that he ate."

A PSYCHOLOGY OF SEX. Just in exact proportion to the feminine remains in man's structure is there left in him a female mentality, while the converse is true for women, and this is at the bottom of more in our habits of thought than any philosopher ever dreamed and it is destined, when it shall be fully understood, to work wonders in the future.

Death of Only Child.

Uniontown, Pa, Special.—In the midst of expected happiness and joy among the lovers of literature sorrow has found its way, being brought on by the dreaded monster, Death, which claimed "Senie," the only child of Mr. John Page. As the Rev. Dr. McIntosh said in his funeral sermon, "It was just another proof of the fact that death outwits the most skilled spiritualist and conquers every soul." The people of our town are anxiously awaiting the debating contest to be had in Mount Olivet church.

A Grand Hop.

Baton Rouge, La., Special.—The Tabernacle No., 28 gave a grand entertainment and dance at the new pavilion on the 15th, and it was the grandest the people ever witnessed in this city for some time. The waiters at the Istranma hotel are doing well and. Mr. Dan Webster is headwaiter The boys look for the Freeman every Monday.

Young man stenographer wants position in the South as shorthand teacher, or as private secretary. Address Mr. Anderson, 4938 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

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T. H. Frame, Knutsford, Salt Lake City, Utath.
G. L. Lang, Colonial Hotel Cleveland, O.
W. A. Locke, Halliday House, Cairo, Ill.
F. C. Long, Windermere, Chicago, Ill.
J. T. Gilbert, Hotel Anderson, Pittsburg, Pa.
R. S. Kittrell, Windsor Hotel, Denver Colorado.
John Page, headwaiter, Central Hotel, Uniontown, Pa. 5-05
C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 '05

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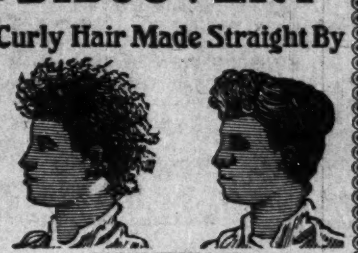

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MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a **DEAD TRANCE**, has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and discription, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name business and date of acquaintance. **ALL YOUR FUTURE** will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the **FULL NAME** of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, there by, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting **MRS MARTH** this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues" perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by **MRS. MARTH** for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

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GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1904

THE STATESBORO AFFAIR.

Were it not for three very important points which this affair brings to the surface it would be useless to comment on it. There is nothing in the event to cause surprise to those who know the latent, bloodthirsty propensity of the average man. Georgia is not the only place where such things are possible. Neither do all the animals that wear the human form live south of the Mason and Dixon line.

This affair disproves the statement of the apologists that such fiendish atrocity is only possible where the victim is guilty of criminal assault.

It disproves the argument that lynching comes from the delay and uncertainty of the law.

It very clearly shows that the lynching spirit is due to the viciousness of those who engage in it.

Many lynchings have occurred in which the victim was entitled to no sympathy whatever. In many instances he received only that which was deserved. But all cases are not of this kind. Some of the victims of mobocrisy are dealt with in a manner out of all proportion to the offense, while others were guilty of no crime whatever. As for the criminal, we have no sympathy to waste on him. Let him care for himself. We are more interested in those efforts which seek to secure and maintain the manhood rights of those who are industrious and lawabiding, for this we know—if the mob spirit continues to grow, its members will become its victims—it is a dragon that must be fed. If there is an honest desire on the part of the better element of all the people to check this mob spirit, some attention must be given to those other criminals that compose the mob. Whether it offend the Caucasian pride or not, it must be admitted that those who composed this mob were no less savage and brutal than the two Negroes that were burned at the stake. Beneath the skins of all there lurked the savage. Neither those who committed this horrible crime nor the ones who so brutally punished it are entitled to a place among those who have so far suppressed the animal in their natures as to make them worthy to be called civilized. This is the important thing to be learned from this incident, that the reforming process must be applied both ways. Let the better element of all the the people join in suppressing the vicious of each race and there will be fewer of such disgraceful happenings.

The Business Men's League meeting will be a refreshing incident in the history of Indianapolis. We have had many meetings in the past, but they were of the kind that are engineered by a few political bosses for the purpose of carrying out some political scheme. We shall be delighted to extend our hospitality and greeting to a body of colored men who come not for the purpose of doing somebody, but who meet for the purpose of mutual encouragement in earning what they get and getting what they earn.

Wanted; Some formula by which the alleged race problem may be solved without the use of too much justice. This stuff is very expensive, and we are willing to mix in, but very little of it; the less the better. A fortune will be willingly given for such a discovery.

Take no thought of to-morrow. Do your duty to-day and to-morrow will care for itself.

☞ Whatever else you do don't become popular, it is a mistake which the little fellows can never forgive.

You do not have to give an excuse for being a Republican—give a reason for being one. For those who believe in Republican principles there are a number of good and sufficient reasons. Take your stand on the principles in which you believe and stand by them regardless of what others may think.

Don't be afraid of an honest thought if it happens to run counter to your former beliefs. Your own salvation, the safety of your country and the progress of the world depend on the loyalty of the individual to his honest thoughts, and he is both a coward and traitor who fears to follow them.

It is much easier to follow coat-tails than it is to follow ideas. You have to think if you are governed by ideas, and for this reason a very large number prefer to follow coat-tails. But it is the duty of the citizen to think, and then be governed by his honest conclusions.

VOICE OF THE PRESS.

Some weeks ago two policemen in Birmingham arrested two respectable young colored men and their company at a late hour at night returning from an entertainment, for keeping late hours. They were orderly, well behaved and well dressed, but despite this they were kept in prison until morning. The examining judge promptly dismissed them and charges were made against the officers who made the arrest. When the commissioners tried the case both officers were suspended twenty days and publicly reprimanded for exceeding their authority. The effect of this decision will be wholesome and beneficial as the matter was conducted in a quiet and business-like way. Besides this it shows a willingness on the part of the authorities to see that justice is administered impartially and good citizens protected in their rights.—The New Age.

Labor Trouble in Colorado.

We cannot but express our surprise at the apparent indifference of the public press to the amazing and highhanded conduct of the public officials in Colorado. They have not hesitated to trample under foot the most sacred and cherished rights of American freemen. They have declared martial law, censored the press, and not finding this satisfactory have proceeded to imprison the editor, expell the printers and destroy the plant. They have made wholesale arrests without warrant, kept the people in prision without trial and suspended the writ of habeas corpus. They have expelled a host of people from their homes, separating the members of families, carrying them as exiles even beyond the borders of the State, all because these people were members of a labor union. They have compelled town and county officials, who had been lawfully elected by a majority of the people, to resign their offices, offering them the alternative of death, and then placed their own self-chosen officials in their places. They refuse to recognize the freedom of the laborer or of the employer of labor. With regard to the former they say he shall not belong to a union; with regard to the latter they say he shall not employ a union man.—Voice of Missions.

Cure for Mobs.

If it is finally established, as it seems in a fair way to be, that neither local nor State governments are capable of dealing efficiently with this waxing spirit of lawlessness, then for their own preservation, and for very shame before the orderly nations of the earth, the people will be compelled to inaugurate a great national movement, which, at whatever sacrifice of constitutional guaranties once deemed essential, will authorize the national Government, unintimidated by local passion, to remove the reproach that is flung in our faces whenever our moral sense revolts at barbarities abroad. Our record of outrage is too black and our humiliation before civilization too great to be much longer tolerated. This Georgia horror and every repetition of it from now forward will but strengthen the movement that—barring the revival of a soberer and juster sense of responsibility in local governments—will construct and install a Federal authority capable of dealing with such manifestations as they deserve.—Detroit News.

THE NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

PROGRAM OF THE FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION OF THE NATIONAL

Negro Business League to be Held in Tomlinson Hall, Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and 2, 1904.

OFFICERS.

Booker T. Washington, president, Tuskegee, Ala.

George L. Knox, first vice-president, Indianapolis, Ind.

J. E. Bush, second vice-president, Little Rock, Ark.

Charles Banks, third vice-president, Clarksdale, Miss.

Emmett J. Scott, corresponding secretary, Tuskegee, Ala.

Fred. R. Moore, recording secretary and national organizer, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gilbert C. Harris, treasurer, Boston, Mass.

L. Laing Williams, compiler, Chicago, Illinois.

Peter J. Smith, registrar, Boston, Mass.

Cyrus Field Adams, transportation agent, Washington, D. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

T. Thomas Fortune, chairman, Red Bank, N. J.
S. E. Courtney, Boston, Mass.
Theodore W. Jones, Chicago, Ill.
W. S. Beasley, Macon, Ga.
S. A. Furniss, Indianapolis, Ind.
J. C. Napier, Nashville, Tenn.
W. L. Taylor, Richmond, Va.
M. M. Lewey, Pensacola, Fla.
J. C. Jackson, Lexington, Ky.

LIFE MEMBERS.

Cyrus Field Adams, Washington, D. C.
Mifflin W. Gibbs, Little Rock, Ark.
J. E. Bush, Little Rock, Ark.
Mme. I. B. Beale, West Newton, Mass.
D. L. Knight, Louisville, Ky.
H. W. Keys, Nashville, Tenn.
James T. Peterson, Mobile, Ala.
J. C. Jackson, Lexington, Ky.
James B. Hamm, Boston, Mass.
F. H. Gilbert, Brooklyn, N. Y.
W. H. Johnson, Baynesville, Va.
E. C. Berry. Athens, O.
M. S. Alexander, Maillard, La.
Gilbert C. Harris, Boston, Mass.
U. G. Mason, Birmingham, Ala.
C. F. Johnson, Mobile, Ala.
J. C. Napier, R. H. Boyd, L. Winter and R. F. Boyd, Nashvile, Tenn.
P. A. Payton, Jr., New York, N. Y.
S. E. Keatts, Little Rock, Ark.
Fred. R. Moore, Brooklyn, N. Y.
J. E. Meadows, Kenstone, W. Va.
W. H. Ballard, Lexington, Ky.
G. W. Franklin, Chattanooga, Tenn.
*Booker T. Washington (honorary) Tuskegee, Ala.
Wilford H. Smith, New York, N. Y.
Warren Logan, Tuskegee, Ala.
S. P. Hurst, Clarksdaie, Miss.
J. H. Lewis. Boston, Mass.

* By special resolution, Nashville session of the National Negro Business League.

LOCAL COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

George L. Knox, chairman, 309 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis.

S. A. Furniss, secretary, 132 New York St., Indianapolis.

Willis Kersey, chairman reception committee, 43 Baldwin Block, Indianapolis.

Wednesday, August 31, 10:30 a. m.

The League called to order.
Invocation:
The Rev. James M. Townsend, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, Indianapolis.
Addresses of Welcome:
On behalf of the state, His Excellency Gov. Wm. T. Durbin.
On behalf of the city, His Honor, Mayor Jno. W. Holtzman.
On behalf of the business men of Indianapolis, Hon. Jno. W. Kern, president Indianapolis Commercial Club.
On behalf of the local Negro business league of Indianapolis, Editor A. E. Manning.
Responses.
Appointment of committees:
(a) Credentials.
(b) Resolutions.
(c) Auditing.
Corresponding secretary's annual report.
National organizer's annual report.
Treasurer's annual report.
A 36 years' business experience, Joseph Braboy, Kokomo, Ind.
Chicago business enterprises, J. Gray Lucas, Chicago, Ill.
Dressmaking, Mrs. Julia Kelly, Philadelphia, Pa.
The dry goods merchant, R. J. Palmer, Columbia, S. C.

Evening Session, 8 p. m.

The president's annual address.
The Negro publisher, Wm. H. Steward, Louisville, Ky.
The composition of music as a business, James W. Johnson, New York, N. Y.
Manufacturing household articles, S. R. Scottron, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Catering, John S. Trower, Philadelphia, Pa.
What's what, and what ought to be, Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, Atlanta, Ga.

Thursday, September 1, 10 a. m.

Meeting the realty needs of the New York Negro, P. A. Payton, Jr., New York, N. Y.
Building up a grocery business, D. Rowan Dallas, Texas, V. H. Tulane, Montgomery, Ala.
Manufacturing shoe polish, A. C. Howard, Chicago, Ill.
The drug business, J. A. Dodson, Durham, N. C., David L. Johnson, Birmingham, Ala.
Undertaking, W. O. Emery, Macon, Ga., J. H. Johnson, Savannah, Ga., James C. Thomas, New York, N. Y.
Fraternal and industrial insurance, A. P. Dunbar, Columbia, S. C., John W. Strauther, Greenville, Miss.
Moulding and founding, J. A. Strickland, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Negro business enterprises of New Orleans R. E. Jones, New Orleans, La.

Evening Session, 8 p. m.

The wholesale junk business, Samuel Diggs, Kansas City, Mo.
How to establish and maintain a barber business, Willis Kersey, Indianapolis, Ind. J. M. Hazelwood, Charleston, W. Va., E. D. Henderson, Hot Springs, Ark.
Making farming pay, Frank Reid, Dawkins Ala., Samuel P. Hurst, Clarksdale, Miss.
Producing white potatoes on a large scale, J. G. Groves, Groveston, Kan.
The woman's part in a man's business, Mrs. Fannie Barrier Williams, Chicago, Ill.
The Negro's success in silk manfacture, T. W. Thurston, Fayetteville, N. C.
The growth of the banking idea, S. H. Hart, Jacksonville, Fla., W. E. Mollison, Vicksburg, Miss.
The law and business, W. H. Lewis, Boston, Mass.

Friday, September 2, 10 a. m.

Building a street railway line, R. R. Robnson, Jacksonville, Fla.
Moving of houses and heavy machinery, Charles Webb, Indianapolis, Ind.
Plumbing and heating contracting, Troy Porter, Paris, Ill.
The livery business, F. H. Gilbert, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Painting and decorating, Oscar D'Priest, Chicago, Ill.
Photography, J. C. Farley, Richmond, Va., A. L. McBeth, Charleston, S. C.
Building an industrial community, Warren Logan, Tuskegee, Ala.
The management of poultry yards, H. C. Conley, Kenilworth, Ill.
Soda and mineral water manufacturing, Allen L. Simmons, Brunswick, Ga.
Merchant tailoring, G. M. Howell, Atlanta, Ga., E. I. Masterson, Louisville, Ky.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The colored Knights of Pithias' band has been engaged for the sessions of the National Negro Business League.

A special exhibit of photographs, illustrating the growth and development of business enterprises among the Negro people of the United States will be shown in the corridors of Tomlinson Hall.

A banquet will be tendered the members of the National Negro Business League by the Local Negro Business League and citizens of Indianapolis, in Tomlinson Hall, Friday evening, September 2, beginning at 9 o'clock.

A street car ride about the city, with outing at Fairview park, will follow the morning session Thursday, September 1, with special entertainment at the park for members of the National Negro Business League.

LETTER OF COMMENDATION.

Office of Indianapolis Board of Trade,
Indianapolis, June 7, 1904.

Mr. George L. Knox,
Chairman, Local Committee of Arrangements.

Dear Sir:—At a meeting of the Board of Governors last evening, I was directed to state to you that the Indianapolis Board of Trade appreciates the effort your organization, The National Negro Business League is making for the upbuilding of your race and to assure you that our members will be glad to co-operate in any way possible for the successful termination of the annual session to be held in this city.

Yours very respectfully,
JACOB W. SMITH, secretary.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

The following rules and regulations were adopted at the session held at Boston, for the government of the National Negro Business League:

1. The name of the organization shall be the National Negro Business League.

2. The object is to imform, as best we may, the world, of the progress the Negro is making in business in every part of the country, and to stimulate local business enterprises through its annual meetings and in any other manner deemed wise; to encourage the organization of local business for the purpose of furthering commercial growth in all places where such organizations are deemed needful and wise.

3. Any person engaged in any commercial enterprise, or properly delegated to represent any individual, or individuals engaged in commercial enterprise, is entitled to membership under such rdgulations as may be adopted.

4. The officers of the organization shall be a president, vice-president, secretary, compiler, treasurer and an executive committee, composed of nine members, who shall be elected annually. The president secretary and treasurer shall also be members of the executive committee.

5. This organization shall hold its meetings annually at such time and place as the executive committee may select.

6. All resolutions shall be referred to the executive committee before being debated in open session.

The National Negro Business League in session in Bostan recommends:

1. That our people form local business leagues in all the towns and cities of the country where the race is strong euough in number, and such organizations will best promote the interests of the race.

2. That these local leagues send delegates, as far as possible, to the national organization, and keep in touch during the year with the officers of the national organization.

3 That these local organizations hold meetings monthly as far as practicable.

4. That we strongly urge that everything possible be done in these local organizations to discourage complicated and useless parliamentary machinery, and that parlimentary and technical discussion be avoided as far as possible, with a view of concentrating time and strength on the real objects of the organization.

AMENDMENTS.

The following amendments were adopted at Chicago, August 25, 1901:

1. Each delegate shall be asked to pay an annual fee of $2.

2. Life membership fee shall be $25 for an individual or organization.

3. The constitution shall be so amended so as to allow a corresponding secretary, a third vice-president and a national organizer.

4. At the Nashville meeting it was decided to create the office of transporation agent and to consolidate the offices of national organizer and recording secretary.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

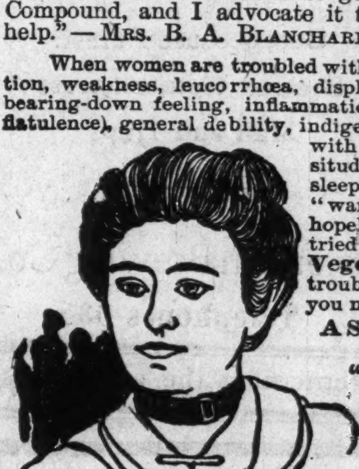
A prominent Southern lady, Mrs. Blanchard, of Nashville, Tenn., tells how she was cured of backache, dizziness, painful and irregular periods by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Gratitude compels me to acknowledge the great merit of your Vegetable Compound. I have suffered for four years with irregular and painful menstruation, also dizziness, pains in the back and lower limbs, and fitful sleep. I dreaded the time to come which would only mean suffering to me.

"Better health is all I wanted, and cure if possible. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought me health and happiness in a few short months. I feel like another person now. My aches and pains have left me. Life seems new and sweet to me, and everything seems pleasant and easy.

"Six bottles brought me health, and was worth more than months under the doctor's care, which really did not benefit me at all. I am satisfied there is no medicine so good for sick women as your Vegetable Compound, and I advocate it to my lady friends in need of medical help."—MRS. B. A. BLANCHARD, 422 Broad St., Nashville, Tenn.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhœa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.



A Severe Case of Womb Trouble Cured in Philadelphia.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have been cured of severe female troubles by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was nearly ready to give up, but seeing your advertisement I purchased one bottle of your medicine, and it did me so much good that I purchased another, and the result was so satisfactory that I bought six more bottles, and am now feeling like a new woman. I shall never be without it. I hope that my testimonial will convince women that your Vegetable Compound is the greatest medicine in the world for falling of the womb or any other female complaints."—MRS. MAY CODY, 2660 Birch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Remember, every woman is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about her symptoms she does not understand. Her address is Lynn, Mass., her advice is free and cheerfully given to every ailing woman who asks for it.

AVERY COLLEGE TRADE SCHOOLS

THE OLDEST NEGRO INSTITUTION IN NORTH AMERICA

Unequaled, unexcelled in the character of its work and instruction. Avery Trade Schools prepares its pupils for business: Dressmaking, Millinery, Tailoring and Music. An English Course from Primary to Normal. Work solicited and proceeds given to students. Distribution, term of 1903-'04 over $8,000 00. This institution is amply endowed therefore, able to offer unusual advantages to young colored woman.

Address all communication to
JOSEPH D. MAHONEY. Secretary and Treasurer,
ALLEGHENY, PA.

B. P. AUSTIN, President.
GEORGE F. NAVE, Secretary and Gen'l M'n'gr.
REV. DR. W. H. SIMS, Treasurer.

...Office of...

Muskogee Oil and Gas Co,
(Incorporated.)

....To Stockholders, Greeting....

We take pleasure in extending to you our congratulations upon our success on well No. 2 At a depth of 1000 feet the oil sand was reached and the oil began to rise so fast that the workmen feared an overflow of oil and stopped work until arrangements could be made to CONTROL THE GUSHER. At a depth of 1027 feet the oil began to flow over the top of the well, and it was with much difficulty that the gusher was checked and the oil was turned into our receiving tank, which had been prepared.

The Company expects an income of $2,000 00 per month from its two wells. The location of well No 3 has been selected and work will begin upon it within a few days.

We expect the dividends to each stockholder in the first 12 months will equal his investment. The stockholders are protected by the laws of the United States, regardless of where they live, and the officers are under good and sufficient bonds.

Until September 1, 1904, the Board of Directors has decided to sell stock at $5 00 per share, the par value of which is $25 00, after which date the stock may be withdrawn from the market, or the price per share increased.

As ours is the only Negro Company in the world owning and controlling profitable oil wells, we congratulate you again on having cast your lot with us, and remind you that in the great Indian Territory Ethiopa has stretched up her heart unto God and stretched forth her hand into the commercial problems of the world. We shipped our first car load of oil July 4, 1904.

Muskogee Oil and Gas Co.
208 1-2 Broadway. Muskogee, Ind. Ter.

THE STAGE.

By "WOODBINE."

South Island Joe and wife are constantly becoming favorites among the side show attractions with Pawnee Bill's Wild West.

Tom Smith, (Ciscoe), is the main feature with Pawnee Bill's Wild West show. This being his seventh season with this show, as the Australian wonder, half man and half monkey.

Flozo Harris, the contortionist, has had a very severe fall, but has recovered rapidly, and will join her partner, Hi Henry Hunt, soon per add care The Freeman.

Clarence Bush would like to hear from Fred Johnson, D. Ireland Thomas and Sam Foster. He sends regards to all. I am at my old home spending the summer with relatives and friends, address 217 Natchez St., Baton Rouge, La.

Crutchfield and Broomfield have opened their new Pekin Theater at 1124 Capitol Ave., Omaha, Neb. with polite vaudeville headed by the Cotton Blossom team. The company joins in sending regards to friends in and out of the profession.

Al E. Holman and his students are in their twentieth successful week with the above company, giving the best satisfaction ever given by a similar combination with the above company. We have only the management's word for the above statement. The company sends regards to all friends.

Billy Arnte of the Millican Plantation Co. writes.—We are now in the state of Virginia. The boys are all having a nice time everywhere. Miss Clara Griffin sends best regards to Miss Vida Devine, Webb Williams and all friends. We play Baltimore, Md. the week of the 21. The company sends best regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

Williams and Stevens in Hottest Coon in Dixie were royally entertained at Lafayette Ind. by Frederick Evans, attorney-at-law, John G. Taylor, assistant clerk in the post office, Dr. Anderson and others. In Frankfort, Ind. we made a parade for two of the state base ball clubs, and to our surprise, J. P. Cranshaw and R. N. Powell had for a week been arranging for us a banquet. The opera house was full that *night.* After the show the company was taken to the Clover Leaf Hall, a number of the Frankfort ladies were present; the table was spread with everything good. Mr. Fitzbutler played several pieces on the piano. A few members of the company sang. Between 2 and 3 o'clock the hall doors were closed and the party escorted us to our car. Mrs. Fitzbutler made a flying trip from Louisville, Ky. and met our show in West Baden, Ind. Her son W. Fitzbutler plays cornet in the street and trap drum in the orchestra. We attended a rehearsal at Peru, Ind. of Al W. Martin's company. From all reports they will have a good show this season. Addell Tredvill, Eller Jones and Hattie Raymond are on the sick list. Regards to all.

Napoleon Johnson sends the following from the Richard and Pringles Georgia Minstrels.—We have arrived in Memphis for two days stand, 19 and 20. Our parade is just over. In it we sprung a surprise on the people, as all expected us to parade on foot, as it is a custom, instead all rode, with three hacks for walking gents, a big carry all for the band, the horses were decorated with banners and plumes. It made one of the prettiest and neatest parades ever witnessed in Memphis. As we headed down Beal St., we passed Ashford's, our headquarters, the band struck up a rag-time piece. Our genial manager, Mr. Rusco, who has been home on a two weeks' vacation, joined us Thursday in Forrest City, Ark., will resume personal control of the company for the coming season. Ralph Nichols, leader of orchestra, expects to leave Sunday for Hot Springs, Ark. for about three weeks to recuperate. The boys all wish for him a speedy recovery and will be glad when he will be able to be with us again. Fred Harper, who has been chef on the car for the past two seasons, is home now in Memphis. Owing to a much needed rest before going into rehearsal with a Smart Set Co., S. H. Dudley, who has worked so faithfully with us for the past three weeks, left us in Memphis on the 20th for Chicago. Billy Young, who has been spending a few days with his wife and little boys and taking in the sights at the colored fair at his home in Louisville, Ky., rejoined us on the 19th, reports all well. Our opening night in Memphis at Church's park and auditorium, we played to the largest crowd that ever assembled there, extra chairs had to be put in all the aisles. After leaving here, we make one long jump to Missouri for one stand, then down South again on our regular tour.

THE FREEMAM POST OFFICE.

LADIES LIST.

Bacon, Robirda
Clark, Mrs. Leah
Hilliard, Mrs Susan
Logan, Miss Laura
Jones, Mrs D B
Mitchell, Miss Maudie
Morton, Clara
Robinson, Pattie

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, T L
Beacham, Chas
Bebee, C W
Castor, Frank
Cooper, S
Cissel and Mines
Carter and Howell
Elliott, E J
Graceson, Frank
Goode, W T
Gilliard, Amos
Hughes, Ed
Johnson, J L
Johnson, Chas P
LaShe, Herbert
Lucas, L H
Lacy, Will
Leach, Robt
Lane, Henry 2
McQuity, M
McCamon, J H
McDonnell, J L
Pittman, James
Prentice, Oliver
Shaw and Clifton
Tibbs, Sol
The Fosters
Walston, Dr S J
Williams, H L

1904 ROUTE. 1905

A Rabbit Foot Co.—Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 29, 30; Brinkley, Ark., 31; Little Rock, Sept. 1, Hot Springs, 2; Malvern, 3; Texerkana, 4.

Al E. Holman's Students Enroute, Pawnee Bill's Wild West.—Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 29; Cobleskill, 30; Oneonta, 31; Sidney, Sept. 1; Binghampton 2; Scranton, Pa., 3.

P. G. Lowery 4 Paws and Sells' Bros. Circus.—Shamokin, Pa., Aug. 29; Pottsville, 30; Lancaster, 31; Harrisburg, Sept. 1, Altoona, 2; Johnstown, 3.

3 Renix Bros., Carolinians.—Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 29 to Sept. 3.

Williams and Stevens in the Hottest Coon In Dixie.—Toledo, O., Aug. 28 to 31; Akron, Sept. 1 to 3.

Georgia Minstrels. Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 29; Texarkana, Tex., 30; Shreveport, La., 31; Marshall, Tex., Sept. 1; Longview, 2.

CURRENT STAGE TOPICS

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

Austin and Stones' museum has been having a summer minstrel attraction Boston, in fact all New England, is always noted for very entertaining colored summer shows. But the famous old museum missed the mark when the management put on a minstrel show in the curio hall made up partly of protessionals and partly of other people. There was but one glad encouraging feature, the work of the performers was all natural. This one feature proved to be more pleasing than some of the not very becoming features of the Alabama quartet. I was much chagrined when I heard the Alabama quartet sing, "carve dat nigger" and use the word "nigger quite frequently throughout their specialties.

The leader of this quartet, who is well known, it seems to me, in mingling among other actors must have heard something about the recent request made to leading music publishers of America, to please omit the word "nigger" from the rag-time songs. I have failed to find the word further used in any of the new songs of the foremost publishers up to this writing. While I was somewhat amazed at the quartet, I also thought it would be a good thing if intelligent colored actors would interest themselves in calling other actors' attention to such things as would be of benefit to themselves and the race they represent.

There is no excuse for this kind of ignorance in cities like Boston and New York. Common sense and good judgement must begin in these two cities above all others.

Excepting what I have related, the Alabama quartet was the hit of the show in their singing specialties and drill. This last puff will do them no good beyond swelling their heads and making them forget that they are but one step above the standard of back numbers.

* * * * * * *

Mystifying elements which are not so perplexing to actors as they are to the general public, have developed into the recent announcement that Mme. Mamie Flower, of Virginia and New York, known as the "Bronze Melba," a prima dona mezzo-soprano soloist, was to star in comedy. The comedy in question has been reported to be the "Queen of the Jungles."

Directly after I had published what the requirements would be of Mme. Flower as a comedy star, Bob A. Kelly, who is to be seen as chief comedian of the company, gave us a hint that the company will be a combination on the same order as the Black Patti Troubadours. This class of an organization is perfectly legitimate excepting the olio. If either of these combination companies were to omit the olio in favor of comedy and opera, then they would be strictly legitimate. But with an olio, they are only second in classification to an all comedy or all opera company. I simply mention this fact for the benefit of those who do not understand the rating of theatrical organizations. The difference between an all comedy star and a grand opera singer appearing in operatic scenes, as a feature singer, is quite a difference. It is even a difference to be starred by name, heading the company as a singer, than to simply be featured.

Just what Mme. Flower will do in the face of her own report I will not be able to tell until I see the show. If she was not to be a comedy star, why did she say so? [illegible] she knew she was only to be a feature singer, why couldn't she say so?

All this trouble I have taken to set new precedents for the young rising generation, can even now be seen to be of seven cents worth or more of benefit to a small majority of performers, still in darkness.

But with all things considered, much good entertainment of a very high order, of the "Flower-Queen of the Jungles-Kelley" combination, can be expected.

FINANCIAL.

THE CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK

With Capital, Surplus and Profits of $460,000, and total resources of $5,000,000, respectfully solicits the business of banks, bankers, firms, corporations, manufacturers and individuals, to whom every accommodation consistent with correct banking will be extended.

Frand Powell, president: —OFFICERS— Hiram W. Moore, cashier;
Wm. F. Churchman, vice-president; Gwynn F. Patterson, ass't cashier.
REGULAR GOVERNMENT DEPOSITORY.
Direct banking connections in every county in the State of Indiana.

PULLMAN PORTERS COMPLAIN

"Slaves Under Abe Lincoln's Son," They Say.

Chicago, Ill., Special.—"Freemen, Yet Slaves Under Abe Lincoln's Son," is the title of a book of protest soon to be issued by C. F. Anderson, organizer of a union of Pullman porters. The book is an appeal for higher wages, addressed to Robert Lincoln, president of the Pullman company.

"Some persons imagine that a Pullman porter makes a whole lot of money, but he does not," said Anderson. "The salary ranges from $25 to $45 a month. The tips are shamefully low. One porter told me the other day that he made the run from Stockton, Cal., to Chicago, and carried thirty-two passengers. When he reached here what do you suppose his tips amounted to? Thirty-two cents. Now, you know we can't stand for that. It's simply outrageous."

Chattanooga Items.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.—Rev. G. W. Ward, pastor of Monumental Baptist church, preached an able sermon and the choir sang delightfully.—Mrs. Lizzie Keith, an aged lady fell from the bridge over the railroad and was instantly killed.—The N. C. C. D. B. Sunday-school Convention and Baptist Association held their joint session. —The different churches have closed their series of revival meetings with good results spiritually.—The various business enterprises conducted by our race in the city are being met with the stream of prosperity.—The high school building is now being torn down and a new one is now being erected on Tenth and King street.—George Brown died August 12, 1904. He was an old veteran soldier of the civil war, being 70 years of age. He leaves a devoted wife and five children. Rev. G. W. Park, D. D., and Rev. J. E. Smith officiated at his funeral. He was buried in the National Gemetery.

TO ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR

At Approximately One Cent Per Mile Via Pennsylvania Lines.

World's Fair excursion tickets to St. Louis will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines at approximately one cent per mile each Tuesday and Thursday until September 29th, valid in coaches of through trains, good returning within seven days. These are the lowest fares at which World's Fair excursion tickets to St. Louis are sold. Fifteen day tickets, sixty day tickets and season tickets sold daily at reduced fares, good in sleeping or parlor cars with required Pullman tickets. For full information consult ticket agent Pennsylvania Lines or address W. W Richardson, A. G. P. A., Indianapolis. Ind

One Fare Plus $1 00 to Baltimore, Md., and Return via Big Four Route.

On account of the National Convention of Eagles tickets will be sold Sept. 9th and 10th. 1904, good returning until September 19th with privilege of extension to September 25, 1904, under certain conditions. For full information and particulars as to rates, tickets, limits, etc, call on agents "Big Four Route" or address Warren J. Lynch, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Ag't., Cincinnati, O., or H M Bronson, A. G. P. A., Indianapolis, Ind.

Colored Men & Women WANTED

The Grand United Order of Wise Men wishes to enroll one thousand new members within the next thirty days. So by a special request and arrangement with the supreme Board of Directors of the Order, every acceptable colored man and woman is given a chance to become members of one of the leading secret organizations known to our people, and we advise every right thinking man or woman of the Negro race to take advantage of this special offer at once, and if you will heed our advice and fill out the Blank below and send it to Supreme Grand Adviser with only $1.25 to partly cover the cost, he will send you their constitution and general law and your membership card and a secret ritual, and also give you a written authority as Deputy Grand Organizer and allow you to organize Councils of Wise Men and Castles of Wise Women, and the Children's Seminaries in any State or any where in the U. S. and you can easily make from $40 to $50 per month acting as their organizer in your state. The order pays from four to five dollars per week sick benefits, and from $250 to $1,000 death policys, and will loan its members any amount from $1,000 to $5,000 purchase homes of their own, and gives a free memorial stone to the grave of every one of its members. And we can say that the new revised edition of their Constitution which was taken out a few days ago is a credit both to the order and the race; not only do we hope that their special offer will bring one thousand, but ten thousand of our best people as members. This order and offer is endorsed by our press, pulpit and leading men and women, and we hope that every colored man and woman will not hesitate, but take our advice and accept this chance by filling out and complying with the following:

APPLICATION

Rev. S. B. SMITH, S. G. A. V.,
Monroe, La.:

Please find inclosed $1.25 for which enroll me as a full member of the G. U. O. of W. M., and send my membership card, revised constitution and general law, and one secret ritual, quarterly pass-word, and authority as Deputy Grand Organizer and full particulars.

My name is
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Male or female.... I saw this ad in The Freeman.
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I promise if I am accepted to be governed by the laws, rules and regulations of the order and to keep secret to me everything which the laws forbids me to expose.

The names and addresses of every one who complies with this offer will be published in the fourth issue of this paper in September, 1904, as this paper and its editor would like to see harmony of our people will accept this golden chance, which they will never have again in life.

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THE NEGRO'S HOPE.

We read in one day of the following insults heaped upon the Negro for no other reason than that his skin is dark. A telegram from Chicago says that the Eighth regiment, Illinois National Guards, which saw service in Cuba, was told that they could come to the St. Louis exposition but must provide a camp and commissary of its own, and go into camp outside of the grounds. Two highly respectable colored women were put out of a church on account of their color. White-cappers are causing Negroes to leave Mississippi in vast numbers. Truly the lot of the Negro is a hard one. His only hope lies in his change of color. The structure of his skin and composition of his blood are precisely the same as that of the white man. Ages of living under a tropical sun have made a chemical change that can be remedied by the use of counter chemicals. Black-No-More, the greatest scientific discovery of the age, changes the blackest skin to the purest white, without pain, inconvenience or danger Makes a white skin whiter and is a positive blessing to the better class of Negroes, as it does away with the prejudice of the dark skin. No matter how well educated and refined a Negro may be there is that prejudice that he can not live down. But Black-No More is within reach of all. Two dollars seems but a trifle to stand between the Negro and his happiness. Send this amont to Black-No-More Chemical Co. Chillicothe, O., and be convinced that science can work wonders.

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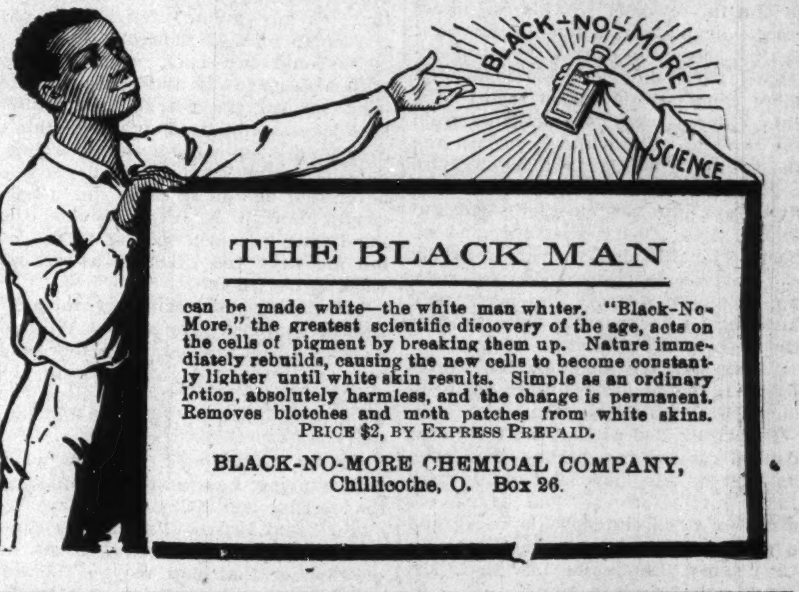

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The Gentleman From Indiana

By Booth Tarkington

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The song had ceased, but the musician lingered, and the keys were touched to plaintive harmonies new to him. He had come to Plattville before "Cavalleria Rusticana" won the prize at Rome, and now, entranced, he heard the "Intermezzo" for the first time. Listening to this, he feared to move lest he should wake from a summer night's dream.

A ragged little shadow flitted down the path behind him, and from a solitary apple tree standing like a lonely ghost in the middle of the field came the "Woo!" of a screech owl twice. It was answered—twice—from a clump of elder bushes that grew in a fence corner fifty yards west of the pasture bars. Then the barrel of a squirrel rifle issued, lifted out of the white elder blossoms, and lay along the fence. The music in the house across the way ceased, and Harkless saw two white dresses come out through the long parlor windows on to the veranda. "It will be cooler out here," came the voice of the singer clearly through the quiet. "What a night!"

John vaulted the bars and started to cross the road. They saw him from the veranda, and Miss Briscoe called to him in welcome. As his tall figure stood out plainly in the bright light against the white dust a streak of fire leaped from the elder blossoms, and there rang out the sharp report of a rifle. There were two screams from the veranda. One white figure ran into the house. The other, a little one with a gauzy wrap streaming behind, came flying out into the moonlight straight to Harkless. There was a second report. The rifle shot was answered by a revolver. William Todd had risen up, apparently from nowhere, and, kneeling by the pasture bars, fired at the flash of the rifle.

"Jump fer the shadder, Mr. Harkless!" he shouted. "He's in them elders. Fer God's sake, come back!"

Empty handed as he was, the editor dashed for the treacherous elder bush as fast as his long legs could carry him, but before he had taken six strides a hand clutched his sleeve and a girl's voice quavered from close behind him: "Don't run like that, Mr. Harkless! I can't keep up."

He wheeled about and confronted a vision, a dainty little figure about five feet high, a flushed and lovely face, hair and draperies disarranged and flying. He stamped his foot with rage. "Get back in the house!" he cried.

"You mustn't go!" she panted. "It's the only way to stop you."

"Go back to the house!" he shouted savagely.

"Will you come?"

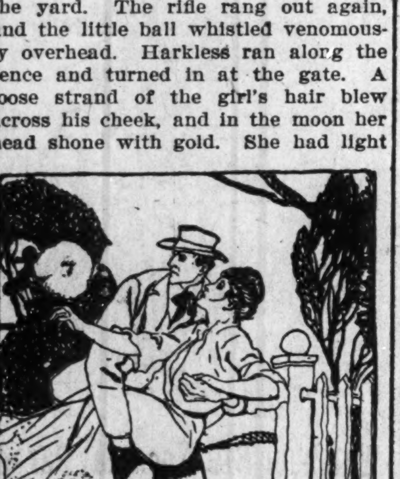
"Fer God's sake," cried William Todd, "come back! Keep out of the road!" He was emptying his revolver at the clump of bushes, the uproar of his firing blasting the night. Some one screamed from the house:

"Helen, Helen!"

John seized the girl's wrists. Her gray eyes flashed into his defiantly. "Will you go?" he roared.

"No!"

He dropped her wrists, caught her up in his arms as if she had been a kitten and leaped into the shadow of the trees that leaned over the road from the yard. The rifle rang out again, and the little ball whistled venomously overhead. Harkless ran along the fence and turned in at the gate. A loose strand of the girl's hair blew across his cheek, and in the moon her head shone with gold. She had light brown hair and gray eyes and a short upper lip like a curled rose leaf. He set her down on the veranda steps. Both of them laughed wildly.



The rifle rang out again.

"But you came with me," she gasped triumphantly.

"I always thought you were tall," he answered, and there was afterward a time when he had to agree that this was a somewhat vague reply.

CHAPTER IV.

JUDGE BRISCOE smiled grimly and leaned on his shotgun in the moonlight by the veranda. He and William Todd had been kicking down the elder bushes and, returning to the house, found Minnie alone on the porch. "Safe?" he said to his daughter, who turned an anxious face upon him. "They'll be safe enough now, and in our garden."

"Maybe I oughtn't to have let them go."

"Pooh! They're all right. That scalawag's half way to Six Crossroads by this time, isn't he, William?"

"He tuck up the fence like a scared rabbit," Mr. Todd responded, looking into his hat to avoid meeting the eyes of the lady, "and I didn't have no call to foller. He knowed how to run, I reckon. Time Mr. Harkless come out the yard again we see him take across the road to the wedge woods, near half a mile up. Somebody else with him then—looked like a kid. Must 'a' cut across the field to join him. They're fur enough toward home by this."

"Did Miss Helen shake hands with you four or five times?" asked Briscoe, chuckling.

"No. Why?" said Minnie.

"Because Harkless did. My hand aches, and I guess William's does too. He nearly shook our arms off when we told him he'd been a fool. Seemed to do him good. I told him he ought to hire somebody to take a shot at him every morning before breakfast—not that it's any joking matter," the old gentleman finished thoughtfully.

"I should say not," said William, with a deep frown and a jerk of his head toward the rear of the house. "He jokes about it enough. Wouldn't even promise to carry a gun after this. Said he wouldn't know how to use it—never shot one off since he was a boy, on the Fourth of July. This is the third time he's be'n shot at this year, but he says the others was at a—what 'd he call it?"

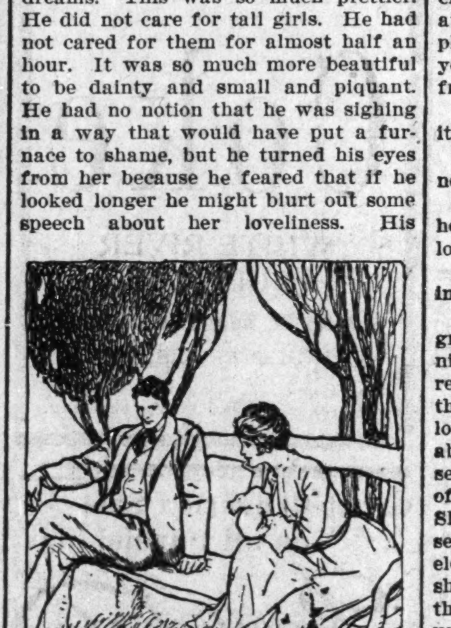
"'A merely complimentary range,'" Briscoe supplied. He handed William a cigar and bit the end off another himself. "Minnie, you better go in the house and read, I expect, unless you want to go down to the creek and join those folks."

"Me!" she exclaimed. "I know when to stay away, I guess. Do go and put that terrible gun up."

"No," said Briscoe lighting his cigar deliberately. "It's all safe; there's no question of that; but maybe William and I better go out and take a smoke in the orchard as long as they stay down at the creek."

In the garden shafts of white light pierced the bordering trees and fell where June roses breathed the mild night breeze, and here, through summer spells, the editor of the Herald and the lady who had run to him at the pasture bars strolled down a path trembling with shadows to where the creek tinkled over the pebbles. They walked slowly, with an air of being well accustomed friends and comrades, and for some reason it did not strike either of them as unnatural or extraordinary. They came to a bench on the bank, and he made a great fuss dusting the seat for her with his black slouch hat. Then he regretted the hat—it was a shabby old hat of a Carlow county fashion.

It was a long bench, and he seated himself rather remotely toward the end opposite her, suddenly realizing that he had walked very close to her coming down the narrow garden path. Neither knew that neither had spoken since they left the veranda, and it had taken them a long time to come through the little orchard and the garden. She rested her chin on her hand, leaning forward and looking steadily at the creek. Her laughter had quite gone; her attitude seemed a little wistful and a little sad. He noted that her hair curled over her brow in a way he had not pictured in the lady of his dreams. This was so much prettier. He did not care for tall girls. He had not cared for them for almost half an hour. It was so much more beautiful to be dainty and small and piquant. He had no notion that he was sighing in a way that would have put a furnace to shame, but he turned his eyes from her because he feared that if he looked longer he might blurt out some speech about her loveliness. His glance rested on the bank, but its diameter included the edge of her white skirt and the tip of a little white, high heeled slipper that peeped out from beneath, and he had to look away from that, too, to keep from telling her that he meant to advocate a law compelling all women to wear crisp white gowns and white kid slippers on moonlight nights.



Neither knew that neither had spoken.

She picked a long spear of grass from the turf before her, twisted it absently in her fingers, then turned to him slowly. Her lips parted as if to speak. Then she turned away again. The action was so odd, somehow, as she did it, so adorable, and the preserved silence was such a bond between them, that for his life he could not have helped moving half way up the bench toward her.

"What is it?" he asked, and he spoke in a whisper such as he might have used at the bedside of a dying friend. He would not have laughed if he had known he did so. She twisted the spear of grass into a little ball and threw it at a stone in the water before she answered:

"Do you know, Mr. Harkless, you and I have not 'met,' have we? Didn't we forget to be presented to each other?"

"I beg your pardon, Miss Sherwood. In the perturbation of comedy I forgot."

"It was melodrama, wasn't it?" she said. He laughed, but she shook her head.

"Purest comedy," he said gayly, "except your part of it. You shouldn't have done it. This evening was not arranged in honor of 'visiting ladies.' But you mustn't think me a comedian. Truly, I didn't plan it. My friend from Six Crossroads must be given the credit of devising the scene, though you divined it."

"It was a little too picturesque, I think. I know about Six Crossroads. Please tell me what you mean to do."

"Nothing. What should I?"

"You mean that you will keep on letting them shoot at you until they—until you"— She struck the bench angrily with her hand.

"There's no summer theater in Six Crossroads. There's not even a church. Why shouldn't they?" he asked gravely. "During the long and tedious evenings it cheers the poor Crossroader's soul to drop over here and take a shot at me. It whiles away dull care for him, and he has the additional exercise of running all the way home."

"Ah!" she cried indignantly. "They told me you always answered like this."

"Well, you see, the Crossroads efforts have proved so thoroughly hygienic for me. As a patriot I have sometimes felt extreme mortification that such bad marksmanship should exist in the county, but I console myself with the thought that their best shots are, unhappily, in the penitentiary."

"There are many left. Can't you understand that they will organize again and come in a body, as they did before you broke them up? And then, if they come on a night when they know you are wandering out of town"—

"You have not had the advantage of an intimate study of the most exclusive people of the Crossroads, Miss Sherwood. There are about thirty gentlemen who remain in that neighborhood while their relatives sojourn under discipline. If you had the entree over there, you would understand that these thirty could not gather themselves into a company and march the seven miles without physical debate in the ranks. They are not precisely amiable people, even among themselves. They would quarrel and shoot one another to pieces long before they got here."

"But they worked in a company once."

"Never for seven miles. Four miles was their radius. Five would see them all dead."

She struck the bench again. "Oh, you laugh at me! You make a joke of your own life and death and laugh at everything. Have five years of Plattville taught you to do that?"

"I laugh only at taking the poor Crossroaders too seriously. I don't laugh at your running into fire to help a fellow mortal."

"I knew there wasn't any risk. I knew he had to stop to load before he shot again."

"He did shoot again. If I had known you before tonight, I"— His tone changed, and he spoke gravely. "I am at your feet in worship of your divine philanthropy. It's so much finer to risk your life for a stranger than for a friend."

"That is a man's point of view, isn't it?"

"You risked yours for a man you had never seen before."

"Oh, no. I saw you at the lecture. I heard you introduce the Hon. Mr. Halloway."

"Then I don't understand your wishing to save me."

She smiled unwillingly and turned her gray eyes upon him with troubled sunniness, and under the sweetness of her regard he set a watch upon his lips, though he knew it would not avail him long. He had driveled along respectably so far, he thought, but he had the sentimental longings of years, starved of expression, culminating in his heart. She continued to look at him wistfully, searchingly, gently. Then her eyes traveled over his big frame, from his shoes (a patch of moonlight fell on them; they were dusty; he drew them under the bench with a shudder) to his broad shoulders (he shook the stoop out of them). She stretched her small white hands toward him and looked at them in contrast and broke into the most delicious low laughter in the world. At this he knew the watch on his lips was worthless. It was a question of minutes till he should present himself to her eyes as a sentimental and susceptible imbecile. He knew it. He was in wild spirits.

"Could you realize that one of your dangers might be a shaking?" she cried. "Is your seriousness a lost art?" Her laughter ceased suddenly. "Ah, no! I understand Thiers said the French laugh always in order not to weep. I haven't lived here five years. I should laugh, too, if I were you."

"Look at the moon," he responded. "We Plattvillians own that with the best of metropolitans, and, for my part, I see more of it here. You do not appreciate us. We have large landscapes in the heart of the city, and what other capital has advantages like that? Next winter the railway station is to have a new stove for the waiting room. Heaven itself is one of our suburbs—it is so close that all one has to do is to die. You insist upon my being French, you see, and I know you are fond of nonsense. How did you happen to put 'The Walrus and the Carpenter' at the bottom of a page of Fisbee's notes?"

"Was it? How were you sure it was I?"

"In Carlow county!"

"He might have written it himself."

"Fisbee has never in his life read anything lighter than cuneiform inscriptions."

"Miss Briscoe"—

"She doesn't read Lewis Carroll, and it was not her hand. What made you write it on Fisbee's manuscript?"

"He was here this afternoon. I teased him a little about your heading in the Herald—'Business and the Cradle, the Altar and the Grave,' isn't it?—and he said it had always troubled him, but your predecessor had used it, and you thought it good. So do I. He asked me if I could think of anything that you might like better and put in place of it and I wrote 'The Time Has Come,' because it was the only thing I could think of that was as appropriate and as fetching as your headlines. He was perfectly dear about it. He was so serious. He said he feared it wouldn't be acceptable. I didn't notice that the paper he handed me to write on was part of his notes; nor did he, I think. Afterward he put it back in his pocket. It wasn't a message."

"I'm not so sure he did not notice. He is very wise. Do you know, I have the impression that the old fellow wanted me to meet you."

"How dear and good of him!" She spoke earnestly, and her face was suffused with a warm light. There was no doubt about her meaning what she said.

"It was," John answered unsteadily. "He knew how great was my need of a few minutes' companionableness with—with"—

"No," she interrupted. "I meant dear and good to me. I think he was thinking of me. It was for my sake he wanted us to meet."

It might have been hard to convince a woman if she had overheard this speech that Miss Sherwood's humility was not the calculated affectation of a coquette. Sometimes a man's unsuspicion is wiser, and Harkless knew that she was not flirting with him. In addition, he was not a fatuous man; he did not extend the implication of her words nearly so far as she would have had him.

"But I had met you," said he, "long ago."

"What!" she cried, and her eyes danced. "You actually remember?"

"Yes. Do you?" he answered. "I stood in Jones' field and heard you singing, and I remembered. It was a long time since I had heard you sing:

> "I was a ruffler of Flanders
> And fought for a florin's hire.
> You were the dame of my captain
> And sang to my heart's desire.

"But that is the balladist's notion. The truth is that you were a lady at the court of Clovis, and I was a heathen captive. I heard you sing a Christian hymn and asked for baptism."

She did not seem overpleased with his fancy, for, the surprise fading from her face, "Oh, that was the way you remembered," she said.

"Perhaps it was not that way alone. You won't despise me for being mawkish tonight?" he asked. "I haven't had the chance for so long."

The night air wrapped them warmly, and the balm of the little breezes that stirred the foliage around them was the smell of damask roses from the garden. The creek splashed over the pebbles at their feet, and a drowsy bird, half wakened by the moon, crooned languorously in the sycamores. The girl looked out at the sparkling water through downcast lashes. "Is it because it is so transient that beauty is pathetic," she said, "because we can never come back to it in quite the same way? I am a sentimental girl. If you are born so it is never entirely teased out of you, is it? Besides, tonight is all a dream. It isn't real, you know. You couldn't be mawkish."

Her tone was gentle as a caress, and it made him tingle to his finger tips. "How do you know?" he asked.

"I just know. Do you think I'm very bold and forward?" she said dreamily.

"It was your song I wanted to be sentimental about. I am like one 'who through long days of toil'—only that doesn't quite apply—'and nights devoid of ease,' but I can't claim that one doesn't sleep well here; it is Plattville's specialty—like one who

> "Still heard in his soul the music
> Of wonderful melodies."

"Yes," she answered, "to come here and to do what you have done and to live this isolated village life that must be so desperately dry and dull for a man of your sort, and yet to have the kind of heart that makes wonderful melodies sing in itself—oh," she cried, "I say that is fine!"

"You do not understand," he returned sadly, wishing before her to be unmercifully just to himself. "I came here because I couldn't make a living anywhere else. And the 'wonderful melodies'—I have only known you one evening—and the melodies"— He rose to his feet and took a few steps toward the garden. "Come," he said, "let me take you back. Let us go before I"— He finished with a helpless laugh.

She stood by the bench, one hand resting on it. She stood all in the tremulant shadow. She moved one step toward him, and a single long sliver of light pierced the sycamores and fell upon her head. He gasped.

"What was it about the melodies?" she said.

"Nothing. I don't know how to thank you for this evening that you have given me. I—I suppose you are leaving tomorrow. No one ever stays here. I"—

"What about the melodies?"

He gave it up. "The moon makes people insane!" he cried.

"If that is true, then you need not be more afraid than I, because 'people' is plural. What were you saying about"—

"I had heard them—in my heart. When I heard your voice tonight I knew that it was you who sang them there, and had been singing them for me always."

"So!" she cried gayly. "All that debate about a pretty speech!" Then, sinking before him in a courtesy, "I am beholden to you," she said. "Do you think no man ever made a little flattery for me before tonight?"

At the edge of the orchard, where they could keep an unseen watch on the garden and the bank of the creek, Judge Briscoe and Mr. Todd were ensconced under an apple tree, the former still armed with his shotgun. When the young people got up from their bench, the two men rose hastily, then sauntered slowly toward them. When they met, Harkless shook each of them cordially by the hand without seeming to know it.

"We were coming to look for you," explained the judge. "William was afraid to go home alone—thought some one might take him for Mr. Harkless and shoot him before he got into town. Can you come out with Willetts in the morning, Harkless," he went on, "and go with the young ladies to see the parade? And Minnie wants you to stay to dinner and go to the show with them in the afternoon."

Harkless seized his hand and shook it and then laughed heartily as he accepted the invitation.

At the gate Miss Sherwood extended her hand to him and said politely, while mockery shone from her eyes: "Good night, Mr. Harkless. I do not leave tomorrow. I am very glad to have met you."

"We are going to keep her all summer, if we can," said Minnie, weaving her arm about her friend's waist. "You'll come in the morning?"

"Good night, Miss Sherwood," he returned hilariously. "It has been such a pleasure to meet you. Thank you so much for saving my life. It was very good of you, indeed. Yes; in the morning. Good night, good night." He shook hands with all of them, including Mr. Todd, who was going with him. He laughed all the way home, and William walked at his side in amazement.

The Herald building was a decrepit frame structure on Main street. It had once been a small warehouse and was now sadly in need of paint. Closely adjoining it, in a large, blank looking yard, stood a low brick cottage, over which the second story of the old warehouse leaned in an effect of tipsy affection that had reminded Harkless, when he first saw it, of an old Sunday school book woodcut of an inebriated parent under convoy of a devoted child. The title to these two buildings and the blank yard had been included in the purchase of the Herald, and the cottage was the editor's home.

There was a light burning upstairs in the Herald office. From the street a broad, tumbledown stairway ran up on the outside of the building to the second floor, and at the stairway railing John turned and shook his companion warmly by the hand.

"Good night, William," he said. "It was plucky of you to join in that muss tonight. I shan't forget it."

"I jest happened to come along," replied the other awkwardly. Then, with a portentous yawn, he asked, "Ain't ye goin' to bed?"

"No; Parker wouldn't allow it."

"Well," observed William, with another yawn, which threatened to expose the veritable soul of him, "I d'know how ye stand it.' It's closte on 11 o'clock. Good night."

John went up the steps, singing aloud—

> "For tonight we'll merry, merry be,
> For tonight we'll merry, merry be,"

and stopped on the sagging platform at the top of the stairs and gave the moon good night with a wave of the hand and friendly laughter. At this it suddenly struck him that he was twenty-nine years of age and that he had laughed a great deal that evening; laughed and laughed over things not in the least humorous, like an excited schoolboy making a first formal call; that he had shaken hands with Miss Briscoe when he left her as if he should never see her again; that he had taken Miss Sherwood's hand twice in one very temporary parting; that he had shaken the judge's hand five times and William's four.

"Idiot!" he cried. "What has happened to me?" Then he shook his fist at the moon and went in to work, he thought.

CHAPTER V.

THE bright sun of circus day shone into Harkless' window, and he awoke to find himself smiling. For a little while he lay content, drowsily wondering why he smiled, only knowing that there was something new. It was thus as a boy he had wakened on birthday mornings or on Christmas or on the Fourth of July, drifting happily out of pleasant dreams into the consciousness of long awaited delights that had come true, yet lying only half awake in a cheerful borderland, leaving happiness undefined.

The morning breeze was fluttering at his window blind, a honeysuckle vine tapped lightly on the pane. Birds were trilling, warbling, whistling, and from the street came the rumbling of wagons, merry cries of greeting and the barking of dogs. What was it made him feel so young and strong and light hearted? The breeze brought him the smell of June roses, fresh and sweet with dew, and then he knew why he had come smiling from his dreams. He leaped out of bed and shouted loudly: "Zen! Hello, Xenophon!"

In answer an ancient, very black darky, his warped and wrinkled visage showing under his grizzled hair like charred paper in a fall of pine ashes, put his head in at the door and said: "Good mawn', suh. Yessuh. Hit's done pump' full. Good mawn', suh."

A few moments later the colored man, seated on the front steps of the cottage, heard a mighty splashing within while the rafters rang with stentorian song:

> "He promised to buy me a bonny blue ribbon,
> He promised to buy me a bonny blue ribbon,
> He promised to buy me a bonny blue ribbon,
> To tie up my bonny brown hair.
>
> "Oh, dear, what can the matter be?
> Oh, dear, what can the matter be?
> Oh, dear, what can the matter be?
> Johnnie's so long at the fair!"

The listener's jaw dropped, and his mouth opened and stayed open. "Him!" he muttered faintly. "Singin'!"

> "Well the old triangle knew the music of our tread;
> How the peaceful Seminole would tremble in his bed!"

sang the editor.

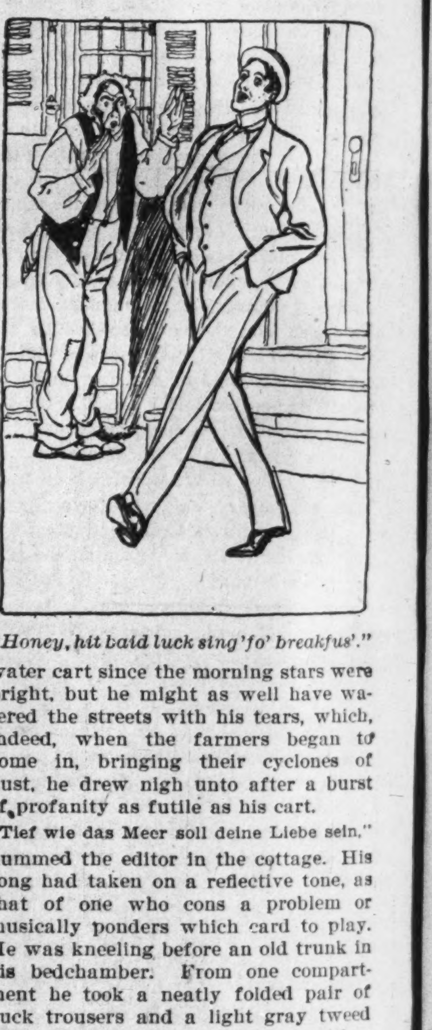
"I dunno huccome it," exclaimed the old man, "but, bless Gawd, de young man happy!" A thought struck him suddenly, and he scratched his head. "Maybe he goin' away," he said querulously. "What become of ole Zen?" The splashing ceased, but not the voice, which struck into a noble marching chorus.

"Oh, my Lawd," said the colored man, "I pray you listen at dat!"

> "Soldiers marching up the street.
> They keep the time;
> They look sublime!
> Hear them play 'Die Wacht am Rhein.'
> They call it Schneider's band.
> Tra la la, la la."

The length of Main street and all sides of the square resounded with the rattle of vehicles of every kind. Since earliest dawn they had been pouring into the village, a long procession, on every country road. The air was full of exhilaration; everybody was laughing and shouting and calling greetings, for Carlow county was turning out, and from far and near the country people came—nay, from over the county line; and clouds of dust arose from every thoroughfare and highway and swept into town to herald their coming.

Dibb Zane, the "sprinkling contractor," had been at work with the town water cart since the morning stars were bright, but he might as well have watered the streets with his tears, which, indeed, when the farmers began to come in, bringing their cyclones of dust, he drew nigh unto after a burst of profanity as futile as his cart.



"Honey, hit baid luck sing 'fo' breakfus'."

> "Tief wie das Meer soll deine Liebe sein,"

hummed the editor in the cottage. His song had taken on a reflective tone, as that of one who cons a problem or musically ponders which card to play. He was kneeling before an old trunk in his bedchamber. From one compartment he took a neatly folded pair of duck trousers and a light gray tweed coat, from another a straw hat with a ribbon of bright colors. He examined these musingly. They had lain in the trunk for a long time undisturbed. He shook the coat and brushed it. Then he laid the garments upon his bed and proceeded to shave himself carefully, after which he donned the white trousers, the gray coat and, rummaging in the trunk again, found a gay pink cravat, which he fastened about his tall collar (also a resurrection from the trunk) with a pearl pin. He took a long time to arrange his hair with a pair of brushes. When at last it suited him and his dressing was complete, he sallied forth to breakfast.

Xenophon stared after him as he went out of the gate whistling heartily. The old darky lifted his hands, palms outward.

"Lan' name, who dat?" he exclaimed aloud. "Who dat in dem panjingeries? He gone jine de circus!" His hands fell upon his knees, and he got to his feet rheumatically, shaking his head with foreboding. "Honey, honey, hit baid luck, baid luck sing 'fo' breakfus'. Trouble 'fo' de day be done. Trouble, honey, great trouble. Baid luck, baid luck!"

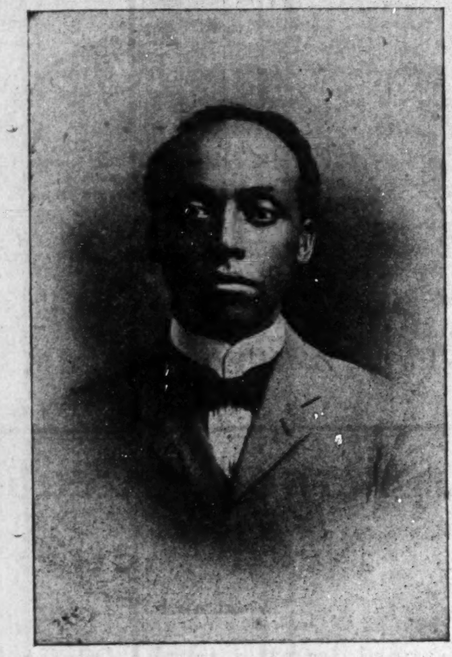
Along the square the passing of the editor in his cool equipments was a progress, and wide were the eyes and deep the gasps of astonishment caused by his festal appearance. Mr. Tibbs and his sister rushed from the postoffice to stare after him.

Special on Schools and Educational Work....

THE UTICA NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE,

PROF. W. H. HOLTZCLAW, PRINCIPAL.

Prof. W. H. Holtzclaw was born in Roanoke, Randolph county, Ala. He had but few months schooling each year until nearly grown; he then went to Tuskegee, where he finished in 1898 He speaks of the ingenuity of his mother in making it possible for him to go to school. After graduation at Tuskegee he was treasurer of the Snow Hill Normal and Industrial Institute for four years. He was offered the principalship of the leading school in Montgomery, but refused, preferring the work in which he now is engaged, beginning at a salary of $4 00 per month



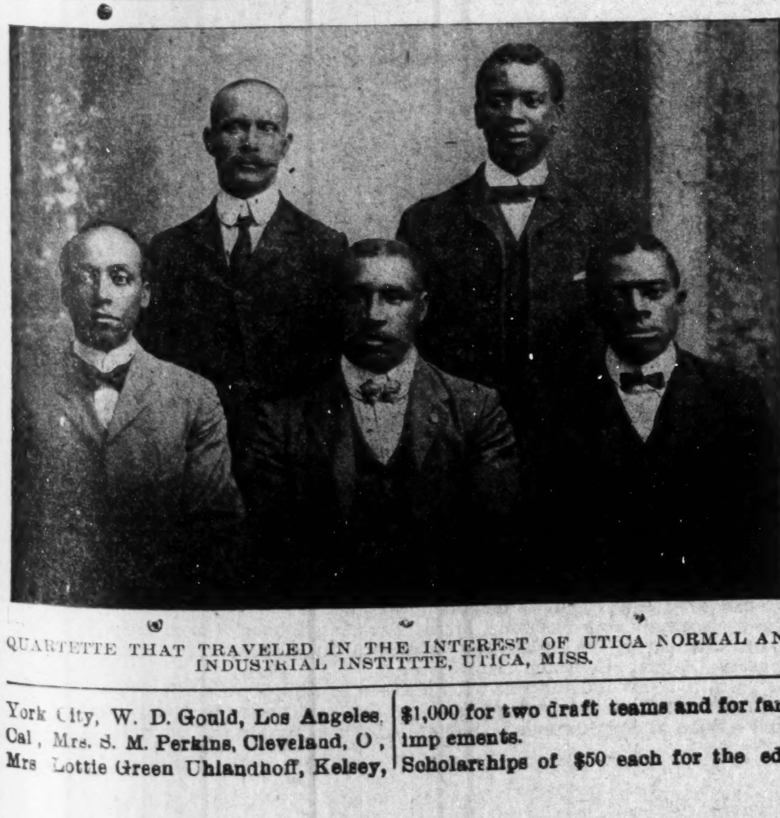
PROF. W. H. HOLTZCLAW,

Principal Utica Normal Industrial Institute, Utica, Miss.

Situate in the Black Belt of Mississippi, where the Negroes to the whites are as seven to one, on a branch of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad. near the town of Utica, is the thriving school Utica. Prof. W. H. Holtzclaw, under whose guiding genius the school has made such commendable headway, is a product of Tuskegee, where he imbibed the Washington theory as to teaching the lessons of self help as old Samuel Smiles taught the English of several decades ago by his famous publications. Utica was conceived and brought to light in 1902; it began in the open air without a cent to its name; it had its first lessons in the open air; but it flourished from the very beginning because of the necessity and because of the worthiness of the promoters. Such individuals as Mr. Emmet J. Scott, Tuskegee, Ala , Ex-Governor A. H. Longino, Jackson, Miss , R. O. Simpson, Furman, Ala , W. J. Edwards, Snow Hill, Ala., Rev. R. C. Bedford Beloit, Wis , Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt, Boston, Mass., William H. Holtzclaw, secretary, Utica, Miss., Daniel Lee, Utica, Miss , T. H. Williams, Utica, Miss . Rev. H. E Cobb president, New York City, W. D. Gould, Los Angeles, Cal , Mrs. S. M. Perkins, Cleveland, O , Mrs Lottie Green Uhlandhoff, Kelsey, Iowa, H. L. Whitfield, State Supt. Ed., Jackson, Miss , Mr. Harrison Flanders, Utica, Miss., W. J. Fersugon, treasurer, Utica, Miss., E. H. Currie, Utia, Miss., are trustees and stand guardians of its interests.

A CLASS OF DELSARTISTS

Traveled in the Interest of Utica Normal and Industrial Institute, Utica, Miss.



QUARTETTE THAT TRAVELED IN THE INTEREST OF UTICA NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITTTE, UTICA, MISS.

Utica has enrolled after scarcely two years' existence 450 students and 11 teachers, most of the latter are from Tuskegee or other well-known institutions. The cry there is for more room more facilities. more possibility to shed the rays of the gospel of industrialism, education and civilism to a benighted people.

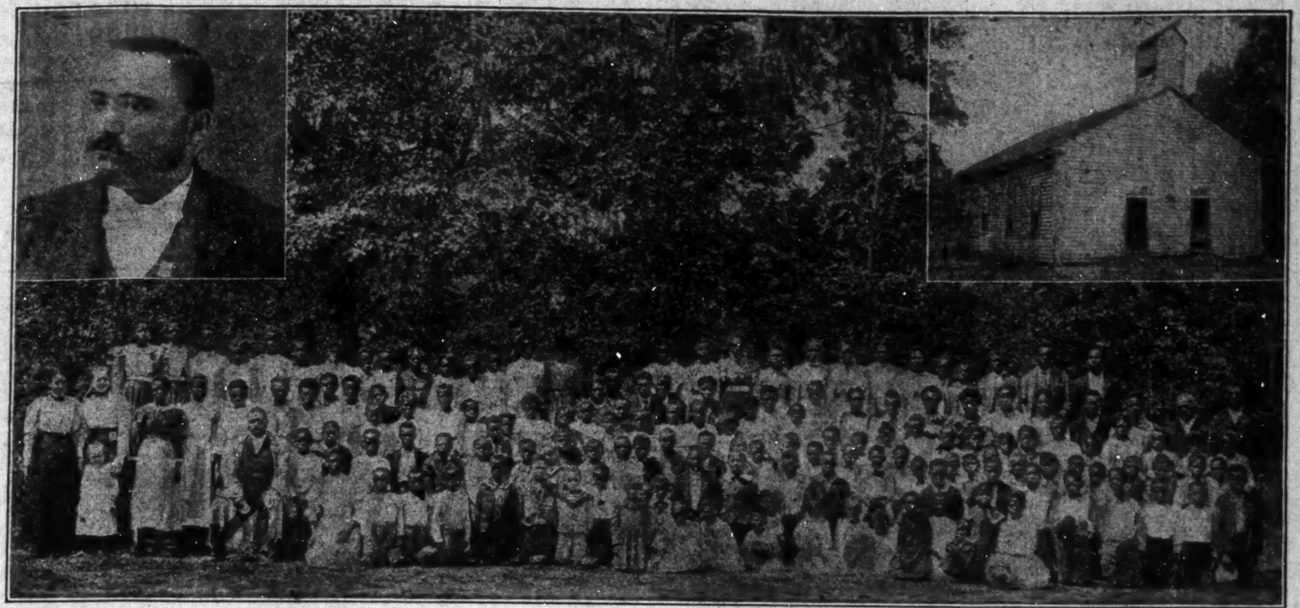
Utica stands strictly for industrialism it aims to give each student some training in industry with a thorough English education; its belongings include forty acres of land, a 13-room building and several small buildings, valued, all told, at $10,000. It has under way a $5 000 building, being built by student labor, and which will greatly assist Prof. W. H. Holtzclaw in his well begun work.

It needs $500 for barn, $2,500 to finish the boys' hall, $2,000 for water works, $4,000 for teachers' salaries, $2 900 for farm lands, $10 000 for central building, $1,000 for two draft teams and for farm implements.

Scholarships of $50 each for the education of one student for one year. $200 enables one student to finish the course, $1,000 creates a permanent scholarship which continuously educates one student

NOXUBEE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, M'LEOD, MISS., PROF. S. J. HUNTER, FOUNDER.

Noxubee Industrial School, McLeod, Mississippi, is well situated, judging by the mass of humanity that lingers at its doors for enlightenment. The school is under the management of Prof. S. D. Hunter, a graduate of Lemoyne Normal Institute of Memphis, Tenn It is located in the prairies of Noxubee county where there are 12,000 Negro children, 4 000 of whom have never attended a school. An effort is being made to garner these into the Christian fold and into the better ways of civilization. Mr. Hunter, founder, as he is styled, has pitched his work where he will have work to do; he has 350 of them enrolled The picture noted in this issue of the hungry hundreds. hungry for light, and the old hulk of a building speak louder than words Prof. S J. Hunter has a cause. In 1898 he began work; he is buying 180 acres of land, the foundation of his school.



He aims to educate the Negroes of that community; he charges no tuition nor could they pay it if he did? He depends solely on voluntary contributions. The picture is an appeal and a sufficient evidence that he and they are worthy of all that comes to them.

The school is helped largely by the white people of Mississippi and throughout the Union; it is commended by Booker T. Washington.

LINCOLN INSTITUTE, JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI.

B. F. ALLEN, A. M., L.L. D., PRINCIPAL.

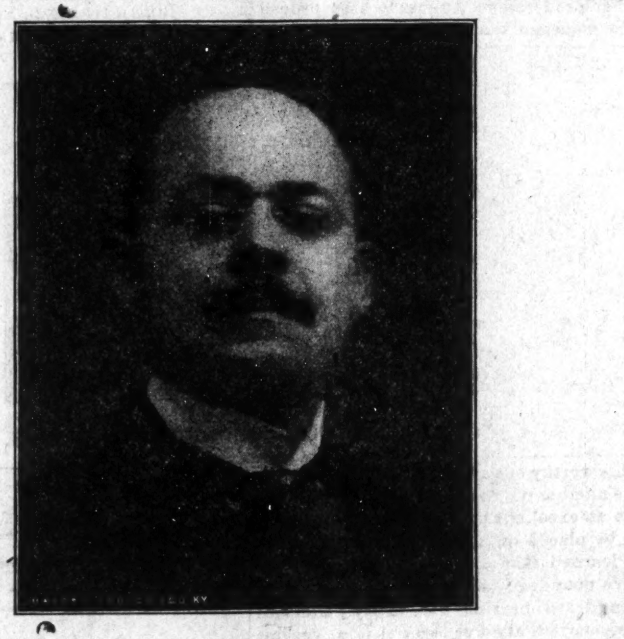
Lincoln Institute had its origin in a fund of $6,379, contributed by the Sixty-second and Sixty-fifth regiments of United States colored infantry when discharged from service, January 14, 1866, of which the Sixty-second gave $5 000. The only condition of the gift was that a school be established in Missouri, open to colored people.

The board of trustees, ten in number, was organized June 8th and incorporated June 25th, 1866, and the school was opened September 17th, 1866. In June, 1871, the main building was completed. It was a substantial brick building, 60x70 feet, three stories, conveniently arranged and eligibly located upon a prominent hill, just outside the limits of Jefferson City, commanding a view of a large part of it. The grounds contained 20 acres.

The legislature of 1879 appropriated $15,000 for the support of the Institute, provided $5 000 should be applied to the payment of its indebtedness. This appropriation was contained in the general appropriation bill, and was a grant to a corporation managing a charity. The constitution provides: "The general assembly shall have no power to make any grant * * of public money or anything of value to any individual, association of individuals, municipal or other corporations whatever. The grant was in violation of that part of the constitution just quoted." Gov. Phelps, from whose message to the legislature the above is taken, held the bill until the board of trustees met and unanimously voted to transfer the Institute to the state. The bill was immediately approved. This friendly act of the late governor enabled the trustees to pay every dollar of the debt which, for years, had embarrassed them and to place the Institute on a more permanent basis. Since the Institute became a state school the legislature has not only made large appropriations for its maintenance but has also given money to erect dormitories, to purchase scientific apparatus, to make additions to the library and to repair the main building.

By an act of the Thirty-fourth General Assembly a college and a college preparatory school were established, in connection with the Institute. The same assembly also passed an act which provides that the Normal diplomas shall entitle their owners to teach in the schools of the state without further examination, also that the graded certificates, which are granted upon the completion of the two year's course, shall entitle their holders to teach the several branches therin named for a period of two years, from the day of graduation. Provision is made in the act for annulling these diplomas and certificates whenever it is found to be necessary.

By an act of the Thirty-sixth General Assembly an industrial department was established in connection with the Institute. The building is commodious, sightly and modern, is well located on a height of land that commands a fine view of Jefferson City, and the picturesque surrounding country for miles around. With such a location, excellent water, good drainage, food well selected and prepared, sickness among the students is practically unknown; in fact young people with weak lungs or a tendency thereto often find themselves very much benefited after a residence of a few months here. The school has furnished Missouri and other states (not only many high grade teachers, but, in addition) many leading lawyers, physicians and other professional and business men. Entering now upon the thirty-sixth year of its career the institution is exceedingly fortunate in having at its head a gentleman and scholar of wide experience in educational matters in the person of President B. F. Allen, A. M., who, by eight years experience as a professor in one of the most important departments of the same school and for the greater part of this time its vice-president brings with him more than a theoretical knowledge of existing conditions and of both the general and specific needs of the young people who come under his care and guidance, and who, desiring to be helpful to his race and believing most thoroughly in a happy combination of higher and industrial education, leads out along most practical lines. The enrollment of students has been from the opening day, September 1st, a record breaker in the history of the school. The students are a high minded, energetic set of young people, many of whom are making heroic struggles to get an education, and their example of working late and early, in season and out of season, well might be emulated by those who are daily wasting golden opportunities and simply adding to the number of our "consumers"



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ALLEN, A. M. L.L. D.

President Allen, with his usual progressive spirit, has called a farmer's convention, to meet at Lincoln Institute November 1st, to discuss, among other things, such practical questions as: "What is the Outlook for the Colored Farmer in Missouri?" "What Can We Do to Keep Our Boys and Girls on the Farm?" "How Do We Spend Our Time When the Crops are Laid By?" "How can the Agricultural Department of Lincoln Institute and the Colored Farmers Help Each Other?" The movement is creating much interest among both the colored and white educators of the state, and it is hoped that the meeting will be in every sense of the word a success. But, if nothing more is accomplished this year than set the "ball rolling" that will result in giving to the farmers of the Middle West ideas of the dignity of labor, the inestimable value of the ownerership of land to a primitive people living in a section famous for its fertile acres this in itself will furnish a "raison d 'etre" for issuing the call. A series of lectures, to be given monthly by various speakers, a series of talks on art, a commendable spirit of trying to secure for each young man and each young women the most that a school course can bring to one indicate somewhat the educational horizon, the breadth of purpose and the high but practical aims of President B. F. Allen.

BISHOP COLLEGE
MARSHALL, TEXAS.
Rev. A. B. Chaffee, D. D., President.

Announcements for 1904-1905.

October 4.—Examinations of new and delinquent students.
October 5.—Fall term (11 weeks) begins.
December 22—Winter term (10 weeks) begins.
March 4—Spring term (11 weeks) begins.
May 14—President's annual sermon,
May 16—Founder's day
May 17—Wednesday Academy Commencement.
May 18—Thursday, College Commencement.
Supported by the American Baptist Home Mission Society for the education of colored people.

DEPARTMENTS.

Theological: A course of three years for graduates of the Normal or Academic courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Theology. A special course for any person and for any length of time. Certificates for work of two years given.
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Sewing and Dressmaking: Courses according to proficiency of the students. Diplomas given to graduates
Nurse Training: A course of two years of scientific instruction with diploma to graduates.
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Primary: Kindergarten grade.
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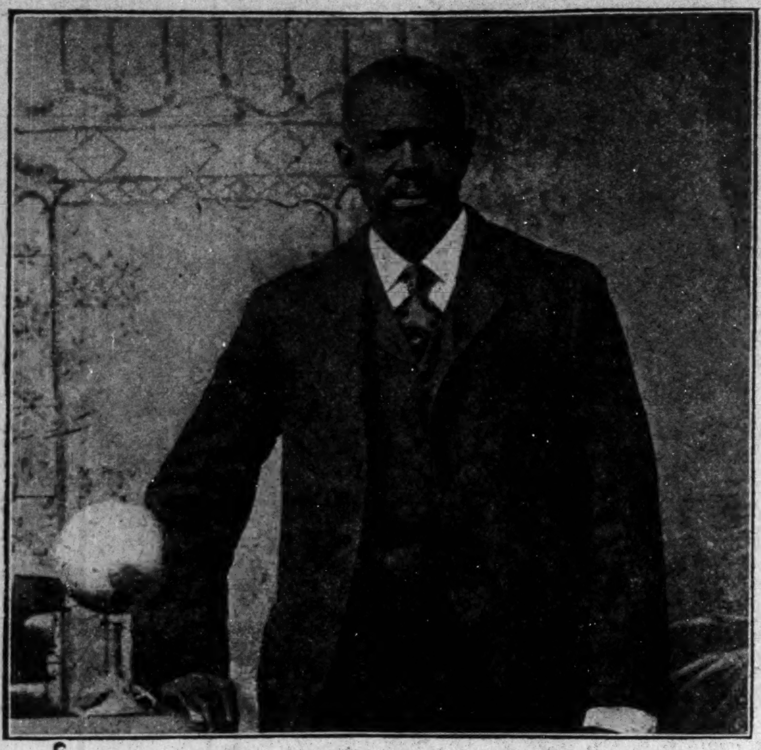
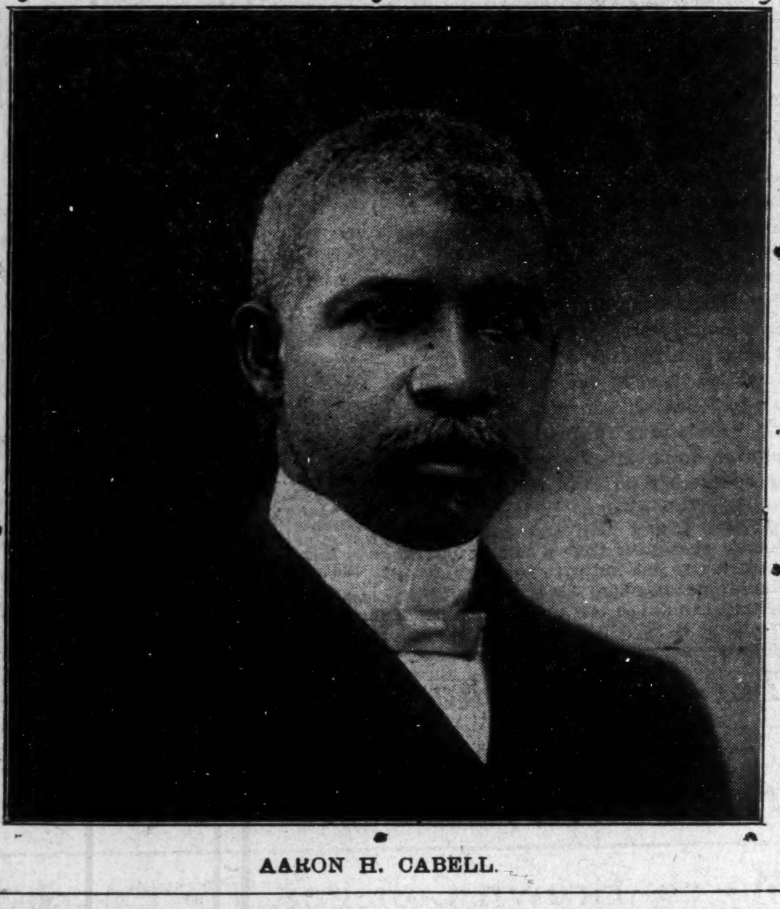


G. W. ALLEN.

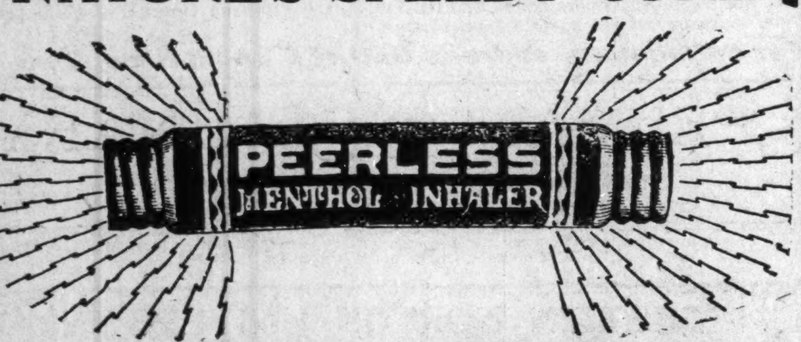
I am inspired with a bold belief that our passionated struggle in the interest of our race, and truth and justice and common humanity will not be in vain. I believe the day is not far hence when the colored man will say to the world—"To hell' with the subterfuge of 'social equality' and the 'colored line.' We are men and will fight our way out by new and untried routes to national fame and prosperity."

G. W. ALLEN,
Supreme Voyager Knights of Columbus of the World—K. C. W.
344 West Thirty-seventh Street, New York City.



AARON H. CABELL.

The subject of this brief sketch lives at Henderson, Ky. Mr. Cabell started in business more than twenty five years ago, and by much economy, strict adherence to work he has made wonderful success as a merchant, and now ranks among the leading business men of his city. Mr. Cabell operates quite a large grocery business and owns the building in which the store is situated and also his residence, a beautiful structure, on a prominent street. In addition to his grocery store he owns several houses over the city, which are rented. For some years Mr. Cabell took prominent interest in public affairs, especially in his own ward On questions regarding his race he is among the first that is consulted by "the powers that be" While he has made success as a business man, he is also endeavoring to aid others. He has lately purchased a beautiful park, consisting of seven acres, to be used as a pleasure resort for Negroes. His career is a worthy example of what can be accomplished by men of the race possessing the requisite qualities of patience, enterprise and foresight.



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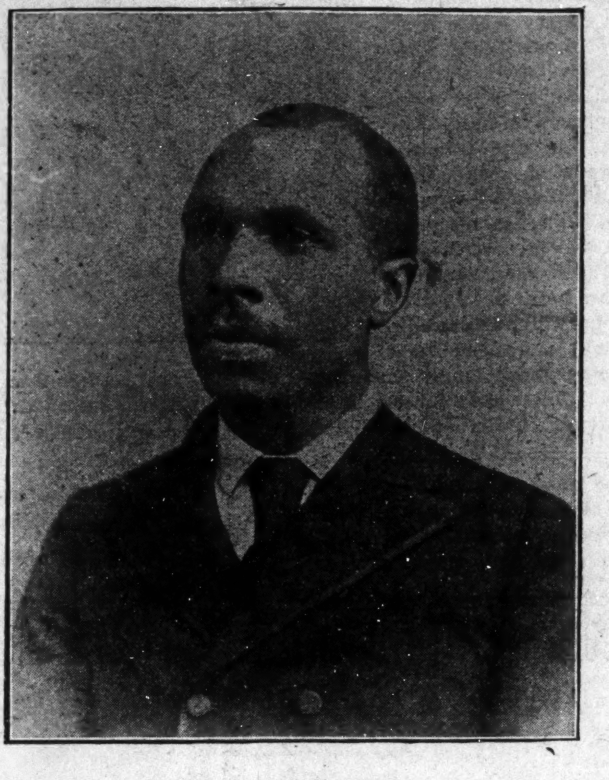
Established by act of Territorial Legislation in 1897 for the Industrial, Normal and Collegiate training of colored people. It aims to give a complete education to the young men and women of Oklahoma from the comparative elementary branches to the collegiate and throughout. The Legislature of Oklahoma has repeatedly voted money for the support of the institution until it is one of the best equipped colored schools in the country with its modern workshops, machinery, farm implements and other appliances necessary to the best conduct of such institutions. The school is under the presidency of Inman E. Page, A. M, professor of psychology and moral philosophy.



PROF. INMAN E. PAGE,
President of the Colored Agricultural and Normal University, Langston, Okla.

CENTRAL LAW SCHOOL OPENING.

—Its woman granuate of 1904, the first Negro woman to be admitted to the bar in Kentucky. The Central Law School, Louisville, Ky., begins its Sixteenth Annual Session September 1, 1904. Operated in connection with the State University of Louisville. Officers: Rev. C. L. Purce, D. D., president; Rev. C. H. Parrish, A. M. D. D., vice-president; Prof. W. H. Perry, A. M. LL. B., secretary and treasurer; Albert S. White, LL. B., LL. D., dean; the latter is a U. S. Revenue Agent, the only colored man at this time so engaged.

The school has graduated many lawyers who are practicing with success before Kentucky courts and those of other States Mrs. Sallie J. S. White, wife of the dean, who graduated last May, was the first Negro woman admitted to the Kentucky bar. For admission a good English education is required. A full and competent corps of instructors. Course of study abreast with the best law schools requiring two years to complete

For catalogues and terms address ALBERT S. WHITE, LL. B., LL. D., Dean,
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or WM. H. PERRY, A. M. LL. B., Secretary and Treasurer, 2909 W. Walnut Street,
Louisville, Ky.

ALPHA HOME PICNIC.

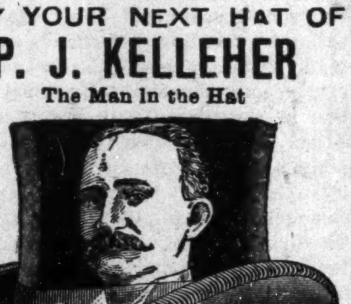
A Large Crowd in Attendance—A Statement to the Public.

The annual picnic at the Alpha Home for aged colored women, August 11, 1904, proved to the managers that all efforts in sustenance of this worthy enterprise is appreciated. A large number of friends were out and listened to an excellent program. Some estimate can be placed on the crowd present when it is learned that six dozen chickens, twenty five pounds of beef, ten pounds of pork, seven dozen herring fish, thirty gallons of ice cream, twenty-five cases of pop, vegetables, bread, coffee, etc., was sold out by 9 o'clock p. m. The board takes this method of thanking all who helped in making this outing a success. Many persons soliciting for the picnic have failed to turn in books. You will please do so at the earliest convenience.

Receipts from picnic	$228 90
Expenses	111 28
Total balance	$117 62

MRS. SUSIE WILLIAMS, President.
ROXIE H. BELL, Financial Sec'y.
MRS. K. BUTLER, Chair'n of Trustee Board.

ALPHA HOME FOR AGED COLORED WOMEN.



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First-class Millinery,
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A first-class institution for the education of ministers. Advance Course, Shorter English Course, Library 12,000 volumes, Lecture on special Topics every term. Particular attention given to Sacred Oratory Minimum expenses for the year including Board, Books, Incidentals and Laundry, $65.00 For catalogue and full information, address the President,

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Under the auspices of the American Baptist Home Mission Society of New York

A first-class school for Negro Youth, Healthy Location, Splendid Courses, Large and Concientious Faculty.

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Right methods of work. Right habits of thought. Right motives in life.

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A Normal School devoted to the Professional Training of Teachers, furnishing that correlation of academic and industrial education, discipline, professional training and practical skill which will best fit them for teaching.

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"A professional school which should combine teacher training, industrial training, kindergarten work and where better ideas of home life might be inculcated."

The school will begin its operations September 1904 at its new site at Cheyney, Pa., about nineteen miles from Philadelphia on the P. W. and B. R. R. The grounds cover 117 acres. The new buildings and the equipment will be up-to-date.

The institute has at present an endowment fund of about $210,000.

The proximity of Philadelphia will afford unusual educational advantages. The school is under the management of a Board of Members of the Society of Friends (Quakers) and is undenominational.

The corps of instructors will comprise only teachers of broad training and experience. The school is open to graduates of higher institutions, high schools and persons who have completed work in History, the Sciences, English and Mathematics equivalent to that required in the first three years of a high school course.

In addition to the other industrial subjects there will be a practical course on the "Useful Applications of Electricity."

Teachers may take either the full or an abridged course.

For full information write at once to the principal:

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Good positions guaranteed to those taking the course in Domestic Economy.

College Preparatory, Normal, English, Commercial, Music, Industrial, Carpentry, Iron and Wood Working, Moulding, Blacksmithing, Broom-making, Leather Work, Sewing, Dressmaking, Millinery, Cooking, Stenography.

Board, $6 00 per month. Tuition, $3 00 per term.
Fall Term opens Sept, 15, 1904 Winter Term opens Jan. 2, 1905.

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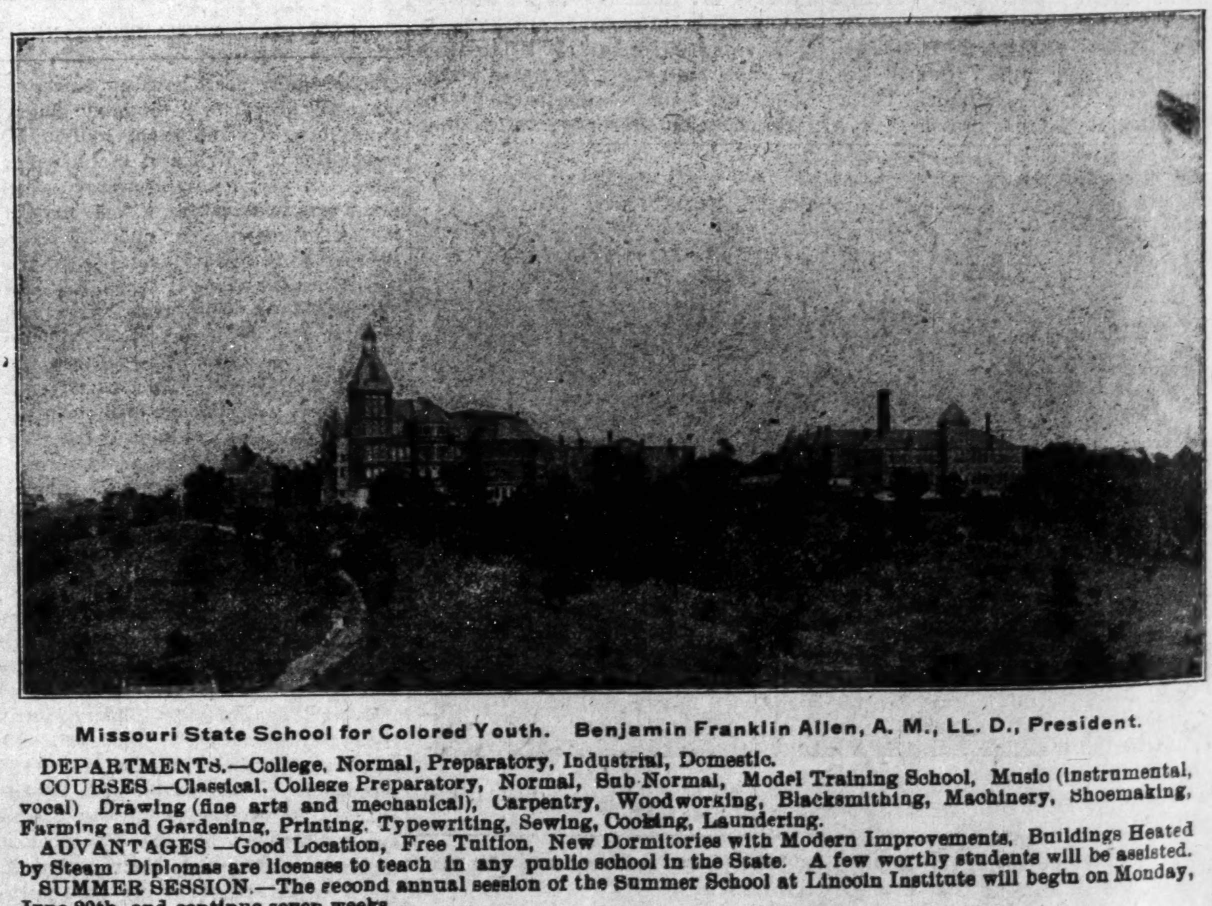

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DEPARTMENTS.—College, Normal, Preparatory, Industrial, Domestic.

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ADVANTAGES.—Good Location, Free Tuition, New Dormitories with Modern Improvements, Buildings Heated by Steam Diplomas are licenses to teach in any public school in the State. A few worthy students will be assisted.

SUMMER SESSION.—The second annual session of the Summer School at Lincoln Institute will begin on Monday, June 20th, and continue seven weeks.

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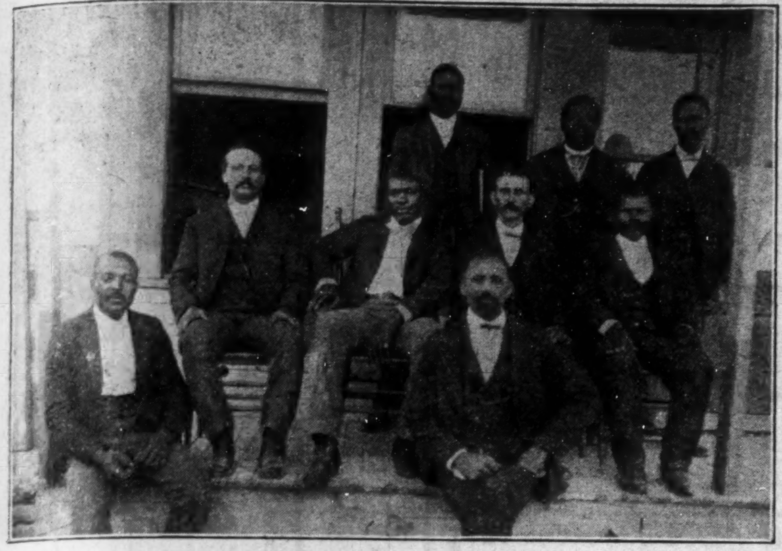

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GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. Dress Suits TO LET.

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Best Work Lowest Prices

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The only return for the rent you are paying is the roof over your head. If you stop paying your rent you lose your roof.

Here is the way. We will make a contract with you that will soon put you in possession of a home of your own selection at a cost to you of only $8 50 per month and *NO INTEREST*.

We are not operating in the manner of unsafe building and loan associations, but work on a safe, conservative, business basis. Our co-operative methods have been used in England, France and Germany for the past one hundred years.

The contract we make with you is executed by the Trustee elected by yourself and other contract holders.

It not only enables you to own your own home in a short time, on easy payments, but it is also a redeemable cash investment, bearing 5 per cent interest in case of your death before it matures.

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American Home Buying Co.

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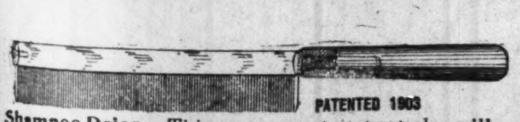
MAGIC HAIR STRAIGHTENER AND SHHMPOO DRIER.



PATENTED 1903

LOOK

The above cut represents the **Magic Hair Straightener and Shampoo Drier.** This necessary toilet article will accomplish two results in one operation. It will straighten and dry the hair quickly, effectively and satisfactorily. Its use will give the hair its natural appearance. It is positively the only device upon the market that will accomplish such results. **The purchase price will be refunded if it does not accomplish all we claim for it, by returning it to our office.**

Stop and think how the public is being deceived by extravagant advertisements of various pomades and many impractical straighteners that are foisted upon the market, which are injurious to the growth of the hair, and after their use leaves such an unsightly appearance.

We will forfeit $100 for any so called hair tonic or preparation that will make the hair straight and soft by applying it without leaving the hair with a greasy, pasty appearance, thereby retarding the growth of the hair and softening the hair follicles, causing it to collect dandruff and dust which is a great cause of so many bald heads; and the promoter of the wig industry. We ask you to name us a hair straightener, of any drug composition, that does not produce these effects. Now in comparison, **The Magic Hair Straightener and Shampoo Drier,** which is a straightener consisting of a steel bar and an aluminum comb attached, six inches long, with an ordinary amount of heat, dries a head of hair after a shampoo and straightens it as fast as it is combed.

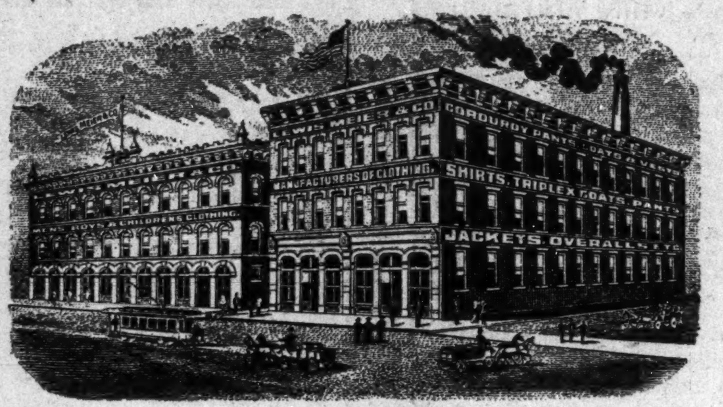
Its mode of operation is easy upon the hair, thereby eliminating the pincher method, which almost pulls the hair out from the roots. The comb separates the strands leaving a beautiful and natural appearance. A heavy head of hair can be straightened in less than thirty minutes. Its use a few minutes daily following instructions will straighten the hair where hours of combing will not. It will save the loss of hair that excessive combing produces, and we guarantee that it is the only device that will accomplish such results. It has been carefully and skillfully examined by the chief examiner of the United States and other countries and has been granted a patent as the latest and most practical appliance of its kind on the market to-day. It will be found an indispensable article of the toilet by all who take pride in their personal appearance. It has the indorsements of physicans.

Price $1.

Address MAGIC HAIR STRAIGHTENER MFG. CO.,

Agents Wanted. 405 Century Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

This is the Factory that makes the Best



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Started 20 years ago

Growth has been continual until now it is Indiana's largest factory making working men's clothing.

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Shirts corded or plain bosom cut full size--36 inches long **50c**

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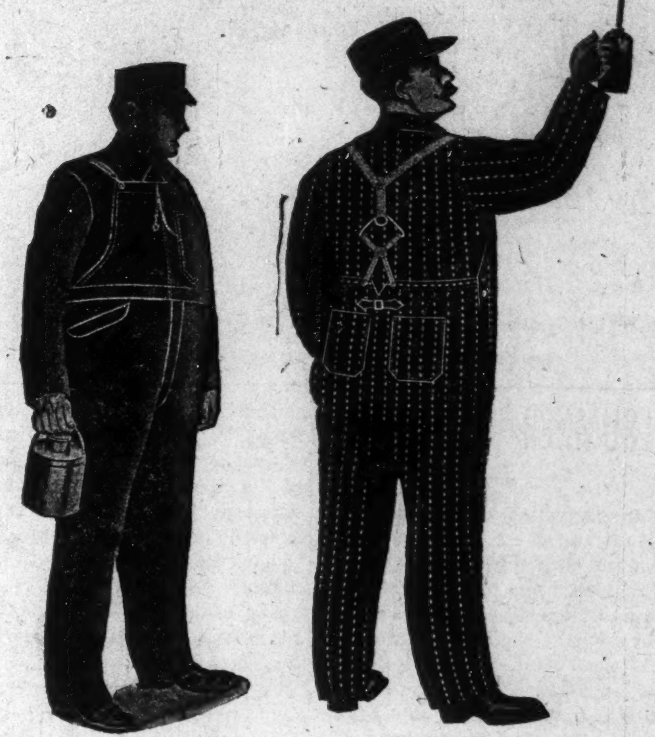

NOTICE: Ask your dealer for the "Auto Brand." If he has none write us.

DIAMONDS

Our selection of DIAMONDS comprises everything in Rugs from $5 00 to $850 00 each. Prices below all competition. Selection the finest in Indiana. Let me show you the line.

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All Kinds of Heavy Hauling.

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A fresh line of staple goods

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Stop at the

DOUOLASS HOTEL

when you visit the World's Fair at St. Louis. The Douglass is the largest hotel in the West for colored people. Plan European. Rates 50c to 75c and $1 00 per day. Cor. Beaumont and Lawton.

WM. O. FIELDS, Manager.

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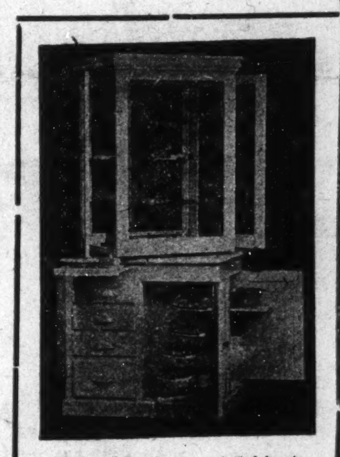
IMPROVED EQUIPMENT

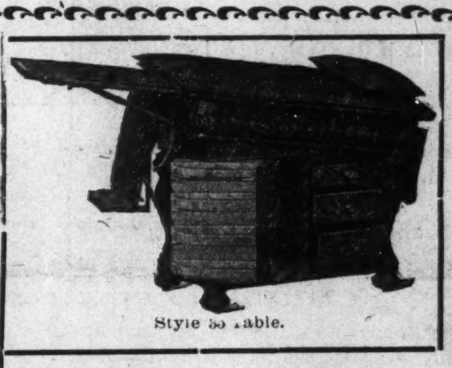
Enables the physician to take more rapid and accurate care of his practice and to protect his instrument and medicines from all damage by dust and moisture.

Since it is possible to secure the BEST on very easy terms of payment, there is no good reason for the use of inferior and inadequate appliances.

Our tables range in price from $40.00 to $110.00, and our cabinets from $25.00 to $100.00. There is something to meet every need and every occasion.



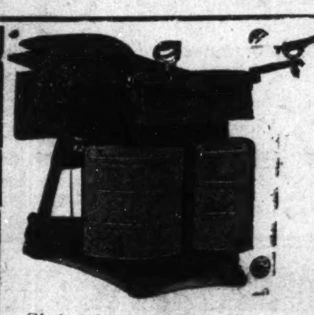
Style 42 Instrument Cabinet.



Style 55 Table.

Tell us of your requirements, and we will send complete catalogue of patterns, quoting definite prices and terms of payment which will meet your convenience.

If you have any patients who are in need of a rolling or reclining chair, send for our Catalogue "B" We will give you a very liberal discount, and can guarantee to please you thoroughly.



Style 130 Metropolitan Table.

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RELIABLE

Gas Ranges

Will do more cooking with less gas than any other make.

VONNEGUT HARDWARE CO.

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Both Phones, 589.

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for having that cough when a bottle of

Pink's White Pine Expectorant

SPECIAL

will cure it. Price 25c a bottle, for sale only at

PINK'S Cut Rate PHARMACY

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Seaton's Hat Store

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At all Saloons, Groceries, Cafes and Stands. 5c. a Bottle.

COCA COLA Bottling Works

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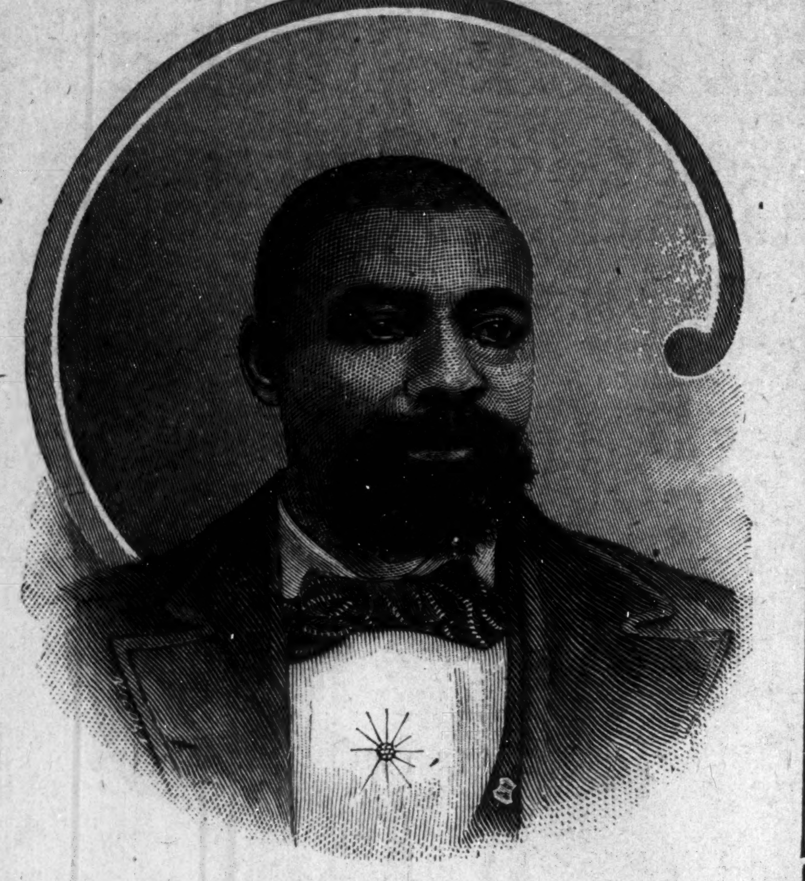


Mr. Charles A. Webb, of the Webb, Smith House Moving Co., President of Fidelity Saving and Loan Association, Treasurer of Local Business League.

DR. SUMNER A. FURNISS

The success which has crowned the efforts of the local business men's league in making ready for the national body which meets here next week, is due, in a large measure, to Dr Furniss, member of the executive committee who has also acted in the capacity of general secretary. Dr. Furniss, while a young man, is one of the oldest practitioners in the city. He has been very successful and has accumulated considerable property. His office is handsomely appointed; his vehicles are in keeping with those of the best in the profession.

Dr. Furniss is one of the political leaders of the state; he enjoys the confidence of the leaders of the party and as often called into consultation on matters of moment.

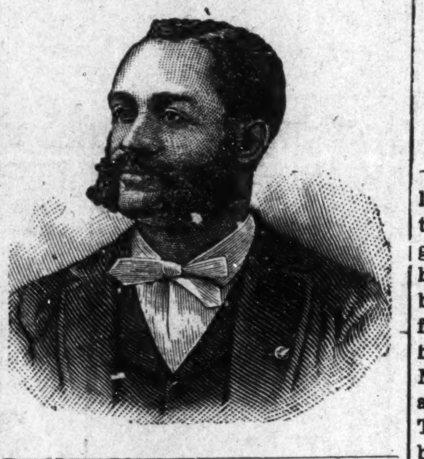
He is brother to Dr. H. W. Furniss, U. S. Consul to Bahia, S. A.

If the colored people of Indianapolis have a weakness for one theatrical production over another it is for "Uncle Tom's Cabin," particularly as Al G. Martin produces it The Martin company comes to the Park next Monday to spend three days giving this old time play. The company makes its headquarters at Peru, Ind., and it travels with a good deal of the glitter of a circus. About forty people, fifteen of them colored singers and fun makers, are in the organization, the players eating and sleeping in their own cars. In this train, too, are carried twenty-one horses and ponies, five bloodhounds, all the scenery and equipment necessary to the show. The Martin production comes with new equipment and with many new members of the company, although some of the leading characters are in familiar hands. The play itself clings to the old story of Uncle Tom, Eliza and Topsy, but is regaled with a wealth of singing, dancing other specialties.

For the last half of the week the Park's bill will be "Driven From Home," a pastoral drama with Patrice, a favorite with Park audiences, in the title role. She impersonates the daughter of a Hudson river farmer who gets the impression that she is disloyal to her rural sweetheart and is about to marry a New York city man. It is years before the old father discovers his mistake and the love story is worked to a soothing end.

DR. B. J. MORGAN

The name of Dr. B. J. Morgan has for years been associated with the better movements among the race. He has made excellent headway in his profession and in the meanwhile found time to devote to such institutions as



the Flanner Guild, a neighborhood house where industries are taught and lectures delivered to the young men and women of the race; he is at the head of that movement, and has the work very much at heart.

Dr. Morgan was one of the original Y. M. C. A. men, the success of that institution is largely due to him; he championed it from the very begining. Dr. Morgan was active in the rebuilding of Simpson Chapel church, one of the most attractive church-houses in the city.

He has served his church as a delegate to its General Conference, an honor he greatly appreciates.

JIM PITTMAN.

Few colored people in Indianapolis, perhaps, are aware that we have in our midst a colored cutter employed by the Lewis Meier Overall Company, situated at 1002 Central avenue, display advertisement of which firm appears elsewhere in this issue. Mr. Pittman has been with the firm for sixteen years and has never been laid off a day save for sickness. The labor organizations raised quite a row, and on several occasions demanded the dismissal of Pittman, but the company was firm and declared that if Jim went the firm would withdraw from the Union. Mr. Pittman receives $18 per week. He is considered one of the best cutters in the institution.

MADAME M. C. TURNER,

Who this cut represents, is a very successful manufacturer of fine toilet goods for the hair and complexion. When your correspondent called at 1518 Canal street I found Mme. Turner in her beautifying parlors with all indications of a prosperous business. At this place they treat all skin diseases and bleach the complexion beyond all conception. I never imagined such a change could take place in a person. Mme. Turner showed me how easily she could remove the curl from the hair. It was with a liquid called Cheveline, which made the hair instantly long, straight and glossy. Now we entered the laboratory here my joy was completed. I saw boxes upon top of boxes of that wonderful complexion and scalp soap that we have been hearing so much about. Mme. Turner's mail orders for her soap alone is something most gratifying. This lady was formerly from Indiana, but after the death of her husband came to New Orleans, La., where she has made a great success in business. If you want the best soap made 25c will bring it by mail, or 60c per box of three cakes. Yours truly, H. B.

MADAME M. C. TURNER

Any person needing treatment for the hair and complexion would do well to write Mme. Turner.

The Freeman in Hot Springs, Ark.

Copies of The Freeman can be found every Saturday at Robinson & Glover's barbershop 101 Malvern avenue.

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Reliable Opticians.

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CALL AND BE
Convinced of Their
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Invalids Supplies of all Kinds
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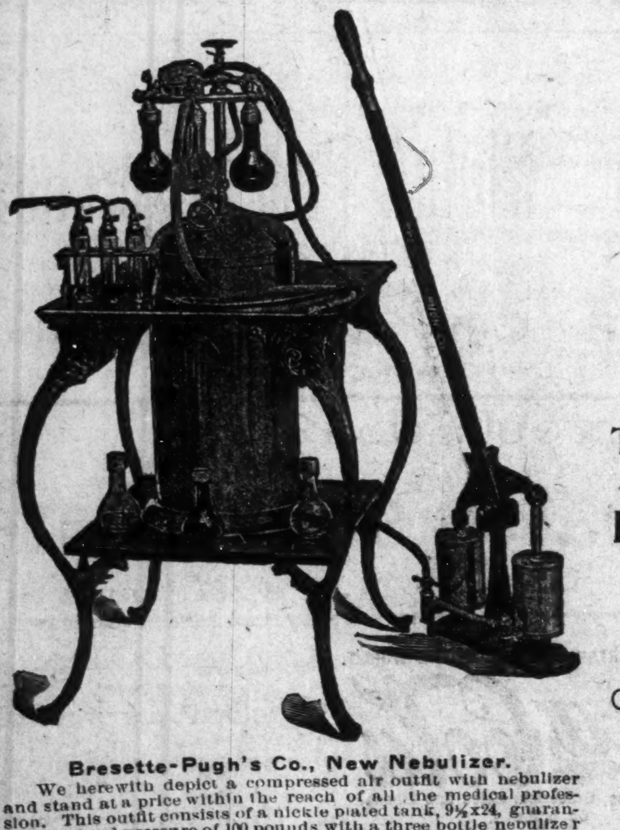
The Largest and Most Reliable Optical House in the Middle West.



Bresette-Pugh's Co., New Nebulizer.

We herewith depict a compressed air outfit with nebulizer and stand at a price within the reach of all the medical profession. This outfit consists of a nickle plated tank, 9½x24, guaranteed to stand pressure of 100 pounds with a three bottle nebulizer and three extra bottles, together with double-action lever pump, set of three platinum lined, hard rubber spray tubes, cut off, necessary tubing, etc. Mounted in a fine stand with oxidized legs. Price, complete, as above $50.00. Hand pump $45.00.

Atkins *Silver Steel* **Saws**

ATKINS SILVER STEEL SAWS ranks first among enthusiastic users all over the world. Sold on their merits. They're full of reliability and satisfaction

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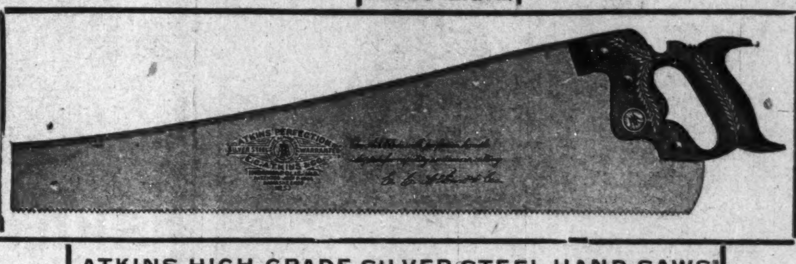
ATKINS Circular, Band, Hand, Cross Cut, Buck, Hack, Kitchen and Butcher saws are superior to all others. We make a fine line of cane, corn, and BEET KNIVES.

THE "TRIPLE A" Guarantees QUALITY

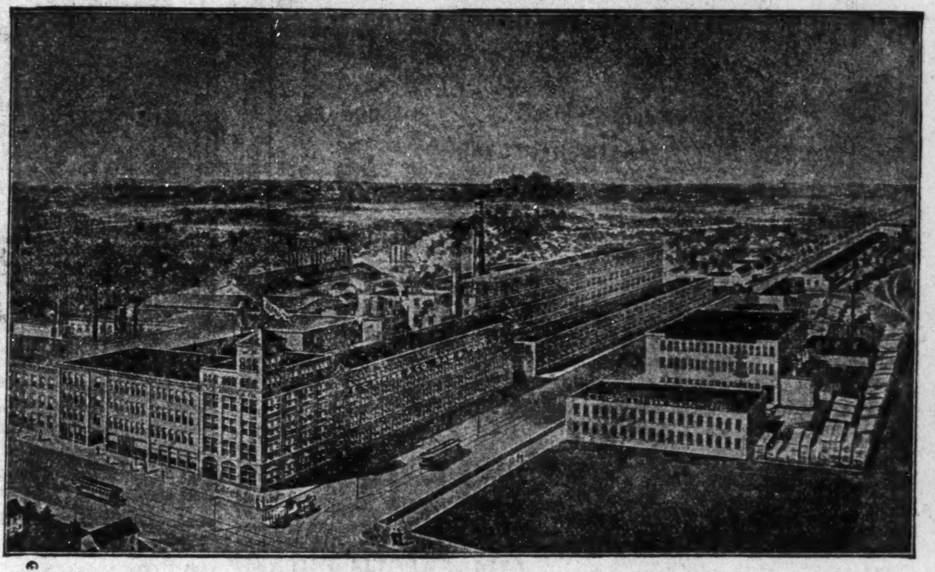


If it's Silver Steel it's an ATKINS

ATKINS HIGH GRADE SILVER STEEL HAND SAWS have the right "hang" Finish-Design-Material-Workmanship unsurpassed. Try Them!

ATKINS ALWAYS AHEAD

Quality is the Thing



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ATKINS CELEBRATED CROSS CUT SAWS are fast cutters. They become favorites whenever once used. Ask your dealers for them.

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BEST WORK AND LOWEST PRICES. OFFICE 108 N. DELAWARE STREET

OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS THE LOWEST.
Established 1888.

The Star Store
360-370 W. WASHINGTON ST

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.
Established 1888.

Do We Want More Business? Look at These Prices!

These special bargains on sale Saturday, August 27, and Monday, August 29. Please mention to the clerk that you saw the add in The Freeman, as this add will not appear in anyother paper.

100 Black All-Wool Skirt Patterns $1.98.

Five yard black Skirt Patterns of all-wool cheviot, granite cloth, batiste albatross and mohair sicilian; goods are 40 to 45 inches wide and worth **59c, 68c and 75c a yard**. a full skirt pattern for.......... .... **$1.98**

Cobler Sets.

Sale of **200 Cobler Sets,** like cut. A complete shoe repairing outfit that should be in every man's home. These dollar outfits for..... **35c**

Wash Goods are Melting Away Like Snow.

In the basement and on the main floor—12,500 yards on sale. Our entire wholesale stock brought down in the retail department and to be closed out at less than half wholesale price—fine Batiste, corded Dimity, fine Voile, Ginghams, etc.; worth **8c, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 19c and 25c** on sale at, a yard **10c, 7½c, 5c** and **3c**

ALARM CLOCKS Good time keepers, warranted for one year—two days special **49c**

Wash Boilers, made of heavy tin, with lid, No. 8 size, 69c grade... **37c**

Mens' $10 and $12.50 Wool Suits $7.50

Mens' high grade Wool Suits—Medium and heavy weights for fall and winter—double Breasted, Blue Surges; Double-breasted, plain gray Meltons and fancy Brown plaids —alll sizes, big and little............ ..... **$7.50.**

$10.00 and $12.00 Values.

Children's Double-breasted Wool Suits for school wear, **Size 8 to 14**—neat, gray effects, a regular **$2.00 Value** and a good one at that, 300 on sale, each .... **$1.15.**

Men's Summer Coats, we give you choice of all our finest Lustre Coats, they sold at $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00, all go at **$1.00**

Men's Pants, fancy stripes, plain blacks and heavy corduroys, all sizes, 800 pairs of regular **$1.50 Values,** a pair **85c**

Men's Dress Shirts 49c 100 fine soft bossom Dress Shirts, neat stripes and plain white, all sizes 75c values **49c**

Men's Blue Shirts 38c Plain Indigo Blue Work Shirts, sell everywere at 50c, sizes, up to 18 2 days special **38c**

Men's Fine Shoes, $1.50.

Sample Shoes $1.50 On the bargain counter. 600 pairs high grade, Patent Colt, Vici Kid and Box Calf, Blucher and lace styles, all sizes, $2.50 and $2.00 values........................ .. **$1.50**

Ladies' Shoes $1.50 Ladies' fine shoes and Oxfords patent and Vici Kid, flexible turn soles, stylish toes with French, Cuban and Opera heels, all styles, mostly $2.50 and $3.00 values, two days special.......... **$1.50**

69c Purses 18c Seal Pocketbooks, brown and black 50c and 69c values. **18c**

Brilliant Brooches and Bar Pins, 29c values **19c**

Men's rolled gold Cuff Links, 19c value, a pair.................... **8c**

Men's Silk Handkerchiefs, with border, 25c value.......... .... **15c**

25c Ribbons 9c Satin gros grain Ribbons, four inches wide, Lavender, Brown, Blue and Gray, 24c value a yard. **9c**

Fancy Wrist Bags, assorted colors, 50c value....... .... **25c**

Ladies' Finest Parasols in the Store 50c.

Closing out all the Summer Parasols. We never carry goods over from one year to another. Parasols that sold at **$1.00, $1 50, $1.98 and $2.50 all go at**.................................. **50c**

EVERYBODY GOES TO "THE STAR STORE." ITS THE CHEAPEST STORE IN TOWN.

National
...CASKET...
Company,
Manufacturer of
A Complete Line of
General Furnishings

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OUT MOTTO: "NOT HOW CHEAP, BUT HOW GOOD."

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Ours are the Best Made Goods on the Market. Every Undertaker can furnish them from Our Twenty-two Branch Offices.

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Let Your Undertaker Show You the Goods or the Illustrations.

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.....Branches.....

Albany, New York.
Allegheny, Pennsylvania.
Baltimore, Maryland.
Boston, Massachusetts.
Buffalo, New York.
Chicago, Illinois. (3)
Brooklyn, New York.
Hoboken, New Jersey.
New York. (2)
New Haven, Con.
Nashville, Tennessee.
Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.
Indianapolis, Indiana.
Oneida, New York.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Scranton, Pennsylvania.
Williamsburg, Pennsylvania.
Rochester, New York.
Louisville, Kentucky.

Patronize The Freeman's Advertisers.

NORMAL INSTITUTE AND INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE

Of Tennessee for the Training of Young Colored Men and Women—Rev. J. H. Pursley, President.

The Normal Institute and Industrial College of Tennessee is located at Tulla homa, Tenn., sixty nine miles east of Nashville, will open Sept. 14, 1904 and close June 16, 1905 The main object of the management of this institution is to reach the unreached among our people Orphan children are received at any age free of charge. Others who have passed the 8th grade in the public schools and want to learn trades will be received at $7 00 for the first month and $6 00 per month thereafter, and are required to work out this amount. This includes board, room, fuel, laundry and tuition. A thorough course in English with a course in Latin is given with the following trades: Brickmaking, carpentering, agriculture, blacksmith tailoring, broom making, dress-making, millinery, cooking, general housekeeping and sick nurse training. The location is high and free from malaria.

The institution has a general board of trustees composed of fifteen of the most influential men in the State. Dr R. F. Boyd, A. M., of Nashville is president of the board and Prof Richard Hill is the secretary of the board.

We also have an advisory board on disbursement of funds as follows;

Hon. J. B. Carrell, mayor.
F. B. Martin, president of Traders' National Bank, treasurer.
S. J. Farris, attorney.
Harry Parker, capitalist.
A. Y. Smith, agent W. C & St. L. Ry.

These are from the best business men of Tullahoma.

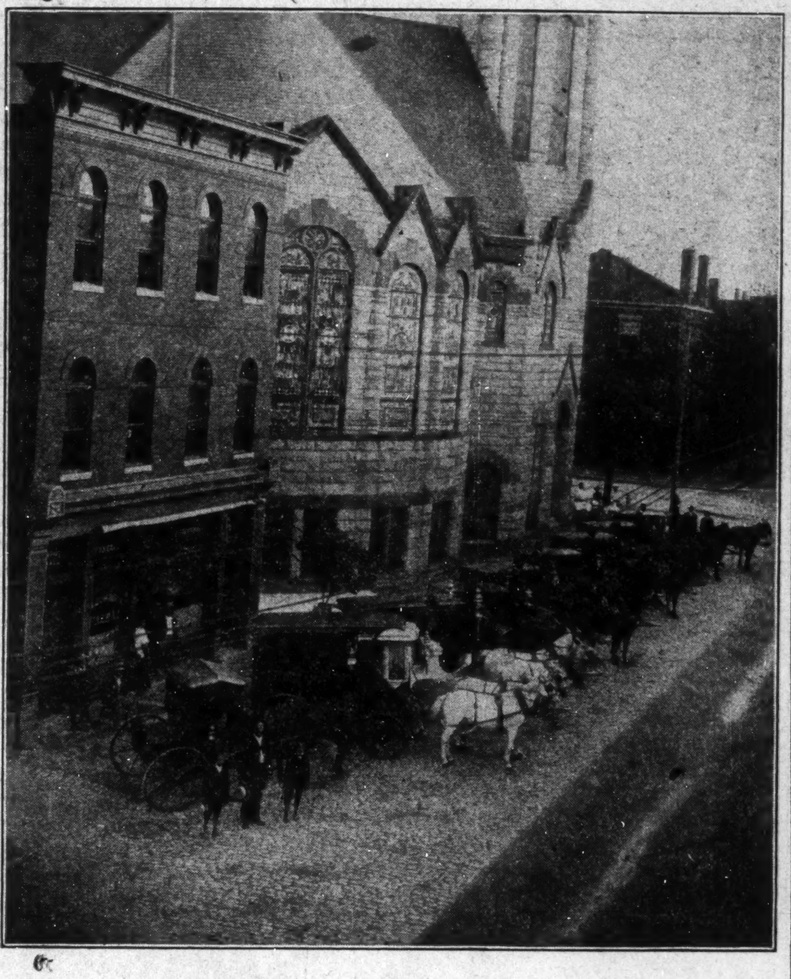
For further information address the president of the institution.

REV. J. H. PURSLEY,
President.
REV J. A. BRYANT, Financial Ag't.

A NEGRO MINING COMPANY.

"Probably the most unique company, having its home office in this city, is the Tacoma Mining and Investment Co" says the Tacoma News. "All the officers, professional employes and laborers of the company are colored men, and practically all of the capital stock of $150 000 is held by colored men. The company owns three valuable mining claims near Issanah, King county. John Williams (colored) of Spokane, is stated to be consulting engineer for the company. The officers are Tacoma men." It is to be hoped that the foregoing is true. It seems strange that more colored capital has not ere this taken advantage of some of the many opportunities offered along these lines in the West. Success to the Tacoma Mining and Investment Company.

J. L. Johnson of Fort Worth, Texas, is now representing The Freeman in that city. Mr. Johnson comes to us well recommended, and we are sure that he will prove a very desirable agent. The Freeman can be secured each week at his place of business.



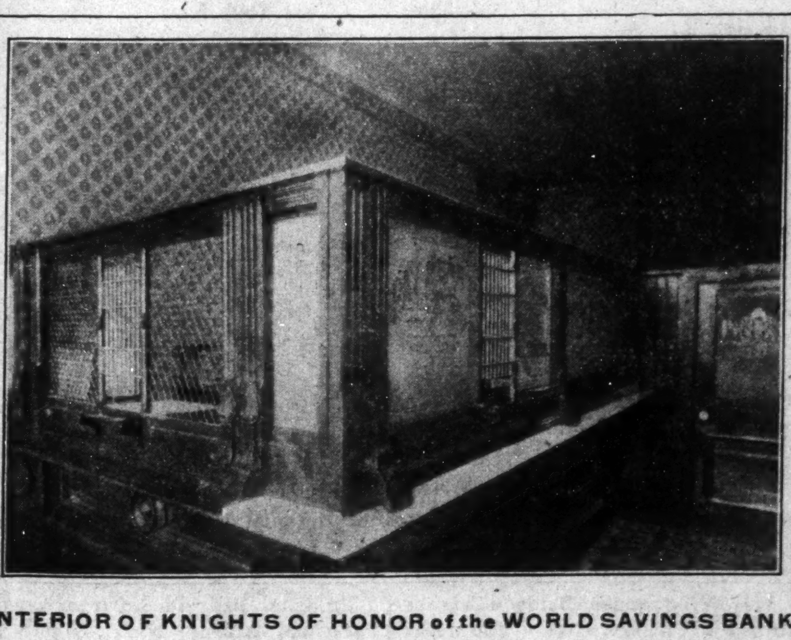
The Undertaking establishment of W. Isaac Johnson of Richmond, Va. Mr. Johnson's property in the heart of that city is considered the most valuable owned by Negroes in that city.

I desire to know the whereabouts of Yart Walton. When last heard of, in 1887, he was editor of the Boys and Girls Weekly at San Antonio, Texas Any information concerning him will be gratefully received by Ethel Earle Nakusp, B. C.

MRS. AMANDA SMITH,
Founder and President of the Amanda Smith Orphan Home, Harvey, Illinois.

At liberty after Sept. 5th. strong slide trombone (col) B. and O address, L G Eggleston, 300 S. Wall St., Columbus, O.

Patronize our advertisers.



INTERIOR OF KNIGHTS OF HONOR of the WORLD SAVINGS BANK
Greenville Miss.

NEGROES START A BOYCOTT.

Effect of the Jim Crow Street Car Law in Mississippi.

New Orleans Special.—Jackson, the capital of Mississippi, reports the organization there of Negro labor unions with the attempt to boycott the whites and throw all their business to other Negroes. The movement is the result of the passage of the Jim Crow street car law, which greatly augered the Negroes. They successfully boycotted the cars, and no Negroes are patrons of them.

A Negro bank and a Negro undertaker establishment will be started, and a Negro department store and other Negro establishments are in contemplation There is a disposition on the part of the whites to encourage foreign immigration, particularly Italians, as a safeguard against this threatened danger.

SONGS OF HOPE.

BY B. T. HARVEY, PERU, IND.

BOOKER WASHINGTON'S PLEADINGS

Have you read Booker Washington's pleadings
Before the high court of sound public sense?
He submits his life, his works, his teachings;
The world admits it is an able defense.
He speaks for the whole race at Justice's bar;
An honest public opinion gives him ear,
And brings to us sympathy from afar
To help us on until our rights appear.
He proves to all that brains and money count,
And nothing in man is great but his mind;
He urges all to get the greatest amount,
That sound education will let you find;
He has glorified low birth for us all,
A shining light for ev'ry Negro boy,
As he climbs and writes his name on the wall
Of undying fame with the greatest joy.
Baptized with the love of right and his race
He cries aloud with hope and fervent zeal
That conditions must be met face to face,
Then leave all to the great God of appeal;
Proves poverty no hindrance to success,
A black skin can revel in honor, fame;
For ev'ry wrong there is ample redress,
For black or white skin there can be no blame.
He proves blame is attached to thought and deed,
And both are colorless to human sight;
That virtue, brain and money is all we need,
Contending with the foe to whip the fight
Sound public sense reserves its decision,
To be rendered to all some future day;
That the black race now held in derision,
Shall shine with glory and honor as May.

Young Southern Negro, go West! The Southern Negro should swarm, and find other quarters for a livelihood, as is the nature of bees when their hives become overcrowded. The West offers great inducements to progressive, intelligent colored people.

The world is looking for the man, woman or race that can do things. The man, woman or race that cannot show accomplishments must take the back seat! To frown and pine on being ordered to the rear is useless.

Bad soaps bite and sting—Use only Williams' Shaving Soap.

Sold everywhere. Free trial sample for 2-cent stamp to pay postage. Write for booklet "How to Shave."

The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Ct.

The Ayres Bulletin

This store closes daily at 5 P. M.
Saturdays at 12:30 noon.

New $1.00 Silks 69c

TWO pieces in the lot are duplicates of some that sold earlier in the summer at $1 25 a yard, none of the other styles has ever been sold over an Indianapolis counter for less than a dollar a yard. Altogether there are two or three dozen pieces, closed out from a silk manufacturer 33 1-3 per cent under his regular jobbing price. Hence the new quotation.

All these silks are firm stocky taffetas in fancily woven designs—wave striped and checked, and with tiny line markings and dashes of white interwoven with darker backgrounds. The color range embraces three browns, two greens blues, wine, gunmetal, gray and tan, and the designs are the handsomest of the season. Good wear is assured.

L.S.Ayres&Co.

Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Mrs. Nellie B. Malone is visiting her parents.

June Wasson is at Wawasee for an indefinite stay.

The Misses Willis have returned from a visit to St. Louis.

Dr. H. W. Armistead, of Henderson, Ky., is visiting in the city.

Mr. R. Reese Larrie,
Book-keeper and Assistant Foreman of the Webb Smith Co.

Warren Foreman has returned home from his summer vacation.

Mr. Frank Fowler Brown has gone to New York for a ten days visit.

Mrs. Pinkey C. Taylor returned home last week from Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. A. H. Henderson will entartain at cards Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Knox returned last week from an extended visit to her home.

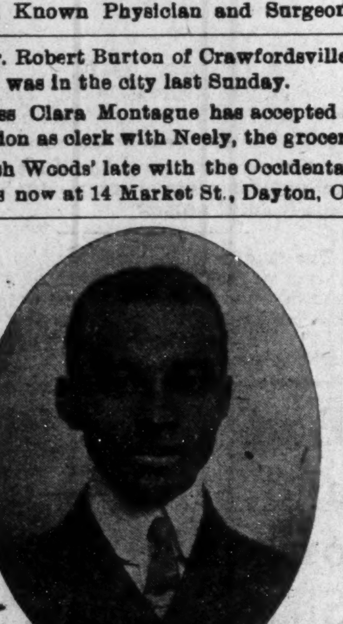
Mr. David Mitchell of Crawfordsville, Ind., spent last Sunday in the city.

Dr. Daniel Brown,
Well Known Physician and Surgeon.

Mr. Robert Burton of Crawfordsville, Ind., was in the city last Sunday.

Miss Clara Montague has accepted a position as clerk with Neely, the grocer.

Josh Woods' late with the Occidental bar is now at 14 Market St., Dayton, O.



Dr. H. L. Hummons,
Secretary Business Men's Local League.

George Crittenden of Crawfordsville, Ind., spent Sunday in the city among friends.

Master Robert Williams will spend a few weeks in Marion with Mr. Guy Weaver.

Mr. Sanford Yopp has returned from a visit East, and reports having had an enjoyable time.

Mr. James N. Shelton,
Undertaker and Embalmer, a Leading Young Business Man & Politician.

George W. Reeder, Joe Baughman and Archie Greathouse went to Noblesville last Sunday.

The Enterprise Club met at the home of Mrs. Sadie Reed, 1727 Shelton street, last Thursday evening.

Miss Sydia Branche, of Louisville, Ky. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carrie Britt of 19 E. St. Joe St

Miss Hattye Taylor will entertain in honor of her guest Miss Anderson, of Louisville, Monday evening August 29.

Mrs. Bern Fisher and children have returned from a pleasant trip to Philadelphia, Atlantic City, N. J., and New York.

Miss Lucy Parker, of Pewee Valley and neice, Miss Lena Mitchell are visiting Miss Deliah Crittenden in N. 12th street.

Miss Thomas Wallace entertained at lunch Sunday evening, Miss Lillian Jackson of Louisville, a guest of Mrs. F. M Basil.

Mrs. Lena Mason, the evangelist, will preach at the chapel Sunday night. The pastor, Rev. Stewart, will preach at 10:45 a. m.

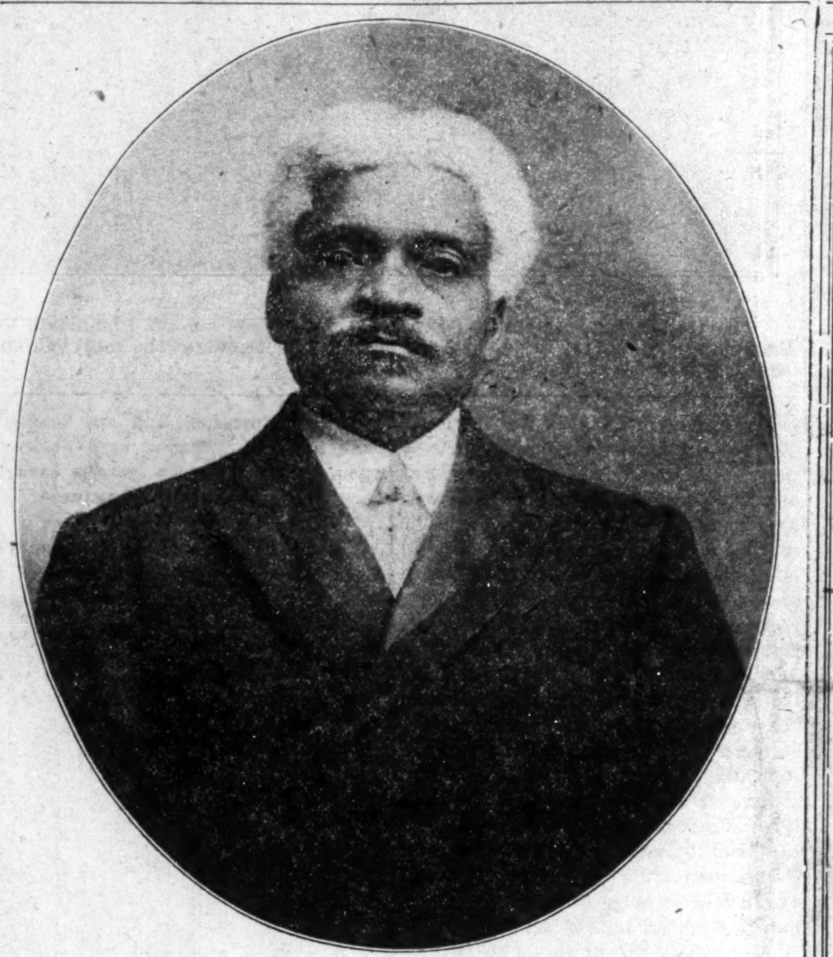
The American Doves No. 1 and St. Mary's Temple No. 2 will give a sunflower and graphophone entertainment on August 31.

Mr. Theodore Ka Kaza who has been some months in our city, left Thursday for Toronto, Can., to complete a course in medicine there.

After spending a few weeks with Mrs. Annie Smith, Misses Alexander and Franklin have returned to their home in Kentucky.

Miss Carrie V. Anderson of Louisville, Ky., will arrive to-day to be the guest of Miss Hattie L. Taylor at the "Heights" for ten days.

Mrs. Susie Williams entertained at the home of Mrs. Maria Spears, last Tuesday evening, in honor of her guests, Mr. Troy Williams, Miss Williams and Miss Fayne of Covington, Ky.



MR. GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher of The Freeman, Vice President of National Negro Business League.

The opening of the Antique Dancing Class will be next Thursday evening Sept. 1. Invitations are now out.

Geo. W. Thompson, of Covington, Ind. and S. A. Young, of Goodland, Ind. were visitors in the city Sunday.

There will be a grand and final rally and basket meeting at St. Paul Baptist church of Haughville, Sunday, Aug. 28, at which time we intend to raise the remainder of the $200 to be raised this month. All are cordially invited to attend.

DR. SUMNER A. FURNISS,
A Leading Physician, Executive Member of National Negro Business League and General Secretary for the Indianapolis meeting

Mr. W. Sherman Baldwin has returned to Chicago, after a two weeks' visit here the guest of Miss Delila Scott.

Mr. Yopp, general secretary of the Y M C A., has returned from Asbury Park and Albany, N. Y., where he spent his vacation. There will be a fellowship meeting at the association parlors Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Rev. H. E. Stewart, pastor of Allen Chapel, will speak.

All persons having work of any kind that they desire to exhibit at the National Negro Business League meeting, to be held at Tomlinson Hall, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and 2, will please report the same to Edwin F. Stokes, chairman of exhibit committee, 515 W. 13th street, not later than Monday, Aug. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown of Chicago are visiting her mother, Mrs. Green, 1407 Kappas street, and were highly entertained on his birthday by her mother. There were thirty-two guests present. The house was beautifully decorated with sweet peas and nasturtiums. Both dining rooms were open and the tables were lit up with blue and pink candlesticks.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Uneeda good Photo, go to Bennett's 36, E. Washington.

All society uses Woodbine Perfume. Blodau's drug store.

Parker will find you a job. Employment Agency, 315 Indiana avenue.

Call on Dr. Clay for dental work. He is located at 108 N. Delaware street.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. Naumann, 333 Indiana Ave.

Buy your coal, wood and kindling of Jackson Brothers, 1613 Martindale-ave. Phone, old 996 main.

For fine service and the best in the market in season, go to the Parker House. Meals 20 cents Good lodging rooms, 321 W. Michigan street. Holliman & Reese.

Dr. Grant S. Clay, dentist, has removed from 111 N. Illinois to 108 N. Delaware street, where he will be pleased to meet old and new customers.

The very latest is the beautiful Folder Photo. Have you seen them? There is a special run being made on them for a few days at just half the regular price See them at Bennett's, 36 East Washington street.

The Freeman in New York.

Chas. H. Wilson 129 W. 30th, Street.
Geo. H. Washington, 456 7th street
F. J. Brown, 225 W. 60th st.
National News Bureau, 328 W. 37th.
W. C. Hundley 58 W. 135th.

WESLEY NEELEY, GROCER.

A new stock of staple goods, smoked meats, chickens, butter, eggs, fruits and vegetables, 638 Indiana avenue.

DRESS CUTTING AND FITTING.

Mrs. Mary M. Lindsay is teaching a class in dress cutting and fitting on the North Side Consult her at her residence or by mail, 2821 London Ave.

WATCHES
DIAMONDS
AND
JEWELRY

At Prices Beyond Compare

J. P. MULLALLY Diamond Importer and Jewelry
28 Monument Place

J. W. JACKSON, PRESIDENT. J. M. JACKSON, VICE-PRESIDENT.
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Overalls, Jackets and Pants

(Incorporated.)

We Want Your Trade,

Call and Inspect
Our Plant and
Goods Before
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106 West South Street,
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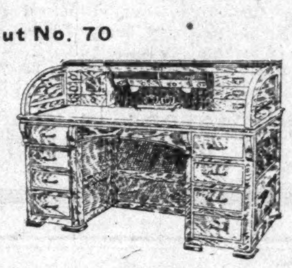
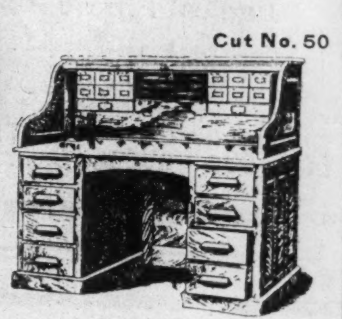


Cut No. 70

$50.00



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Co.
Indianapolis, Indiana

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Bank and Office Fittings, Wood, Metal and Marble Counters, all kinds of Roll Top Desks, Book-keepers' Desks, Bank and Office Tables and Chairs with one profit from Factory to Office.

C. O. DODSON

—DEALER IN—

Staple and Fancy
GROCERIES

REQUESTS YOUR PATRONAGE

Good corn per can	10c
Union label tomatoes, 3 cans	25c
Best pie peaches per can	10c
Best pie apples per can	5c
Pure food succatasch per can	10c
Columbia best flour 12 lb sack	40c
Columbia best flour 25 lb sack	75c
Best granulated sugar 19 lbs	$1 00
Pure leaf lard per lb	10c
Good country bacon @	12½c
Best breakfast bacon @	18c
Best Elgin creamery butter @	25c

545 Indiana Avenue
NEW PHONE 2471

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"A SECRET

When you need money you'll be pleased with our way of dealing with you. Prompt, Safe and Reasonable always.

We make loans on FURNITURE, ORGANS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY of all kinds without removal. Our rates are positively the lowest in the city and payments within reach of all. $25.00 loan, payments are only 60c per week. This pays in full in fifty weeks. Other amounts in same proportion. Payments can be made monthly if desired. We also loan on WATCHES and DIAMONDS. All business strictly private, courteous treatment to all. It cost nothing to investigate.

CENTRAL LOAN CO.

Second Floor, Front Room.
Room 203 State Life Building, (Formerly Stevenson Bldg.) (15 E. Washington Street)
Old Phone Main 3182
New Phone.... 4270